

The **WARCRY**



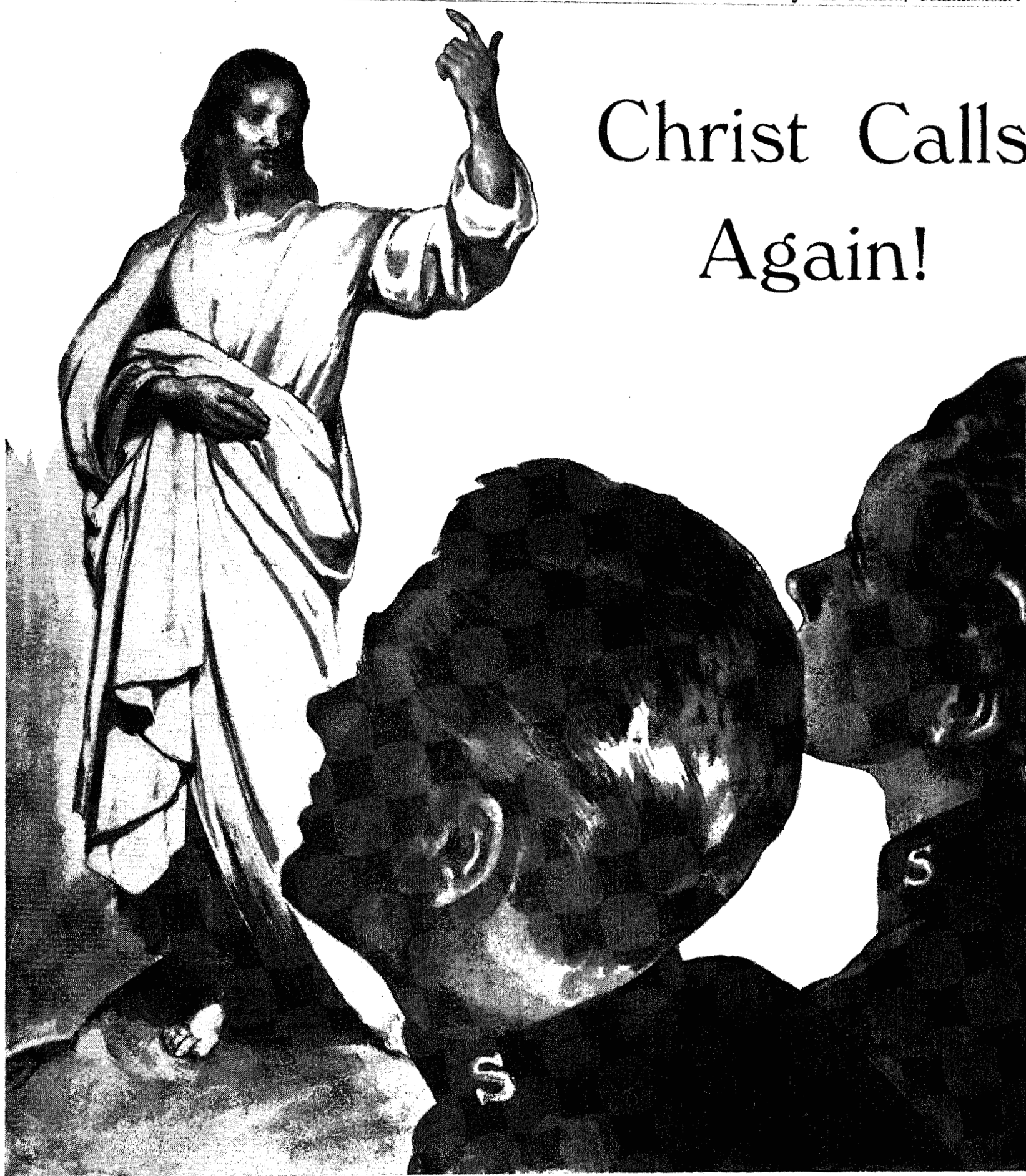
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3199. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1946

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

Christ Calls Again!



◆ ◆ ◆ "And He saith unto them, Follow Me, and I will make you
fishers of men." --Matthew 4:19 ◆ ◆ ◆

Sermons *without Texts*

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

RATHER WIN BY LOVE

IN recent weeks I have received two letters with problems that are nearly the same. They are from mothers with two daughters each—the one from Pennsylvania and the other from Canada. Both of these letters describe the difficulty that the mothers are having with their daughters. The two daughters from across the line are younger than the others. These modern youths are boisterous and rebellious and their language is not fit for anyone to use. They refuse to obey their mother, who is consequently heart sick. The girls have got into bad company. The mother wonders whether or not she should have them arrested. The girls will no longer go to religious meetings. No matter what the parents say the girls just will not listen. "What shall I do?" is the mother's plea.

In the other case the girls are older. One is married, and the other is a school-teacher. The mother finds fault because they do not accept her standards of living. They drink cocktails now and then. One day the minister called and spoke to them about their church relationships. They are not the kind of Christians that their mother and the minister wants them to be. What should the mother do?

Do not misunderstand me. Some very nice people

Are you practicing the Gospel by example to show that you are right? Are you praying regularly for them, and do you let them know you are praying? You can not expect to get anywhere with reasoning humans by scolding them. When I try to win a man to Christ, I do not scold him into the Kingdom. I tell him what Christ means to me and what Christ wants to do for him, and I let him know that I am praying for him.

Do you mothers begin to see what I mean? Christ was here and dwelt among men. To that extent, He was like us, human. It was Jesus who said to the woman, taken in adultery, "Go, and sin no more." This is what Christ did for me. He lifted me from the Penitent-Form and made me clean. Christ loved people so much that He won them by His very presence. We, too, can do that. We can show our love for these daughters so much that they, too, will love Him. As for drunkards, I have followed them around. They have fooled me many times over, but I keep after them and kept telling them about the power of Christ to save.

Christ had a better way than condemnation. He came to save sinners, not the righteous. Jesus could not save the hypocrites in the temple. Rather, He went to the pool and sought out the sinners and forgave them

Do You Desire To Be Saved?

IF SO, YOU MUST:

- (1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man.
- (2) Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.
- (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
- (4) Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.

"BUT AS MANY AS RECEIVED HIM, TO THEM GAVE HE POWER TO BECOME THE SONS OF GOD, EVEN TO THEM THAT BELIEVE ON HIS NAME."

drink a cocktail in the home as an appetizer, just as a connoisseur would as a part of a meal, and it probably has little or no effect. But drinking has been a curse ever since the time Noah got drunk. The Salvation Army condemns drinking as a universal curse. Now, these older daughters are grown up. They probably have homes of their own. Who has a right to criticize? They probably obeyed their mother until they became of age. Let them live their own lives and stop criticizing them. They have grown in age beyond the benefit of constant criticism.

We realize though, that drinking has its influence on others. We, in The Army, do not sanction drinking in any form. One of the reasons we do not serve communion is because of the very suggestion of wine; it might easily have its effect upon someone who has been in the habit of drinking. For this same reason, I do not take communion; but I never cease to pray—as I sit and watch—that a blessing might be received by those who do partake of the sacrament. For me, it might arouse an urge for drinking, and bring back the days of my drunken spree.

TO you mothers now: I cannot help but think of the Scriptures. Jesus said, "Judge not, that you may not be judged yourselves; for as you judge, so you will be judged; and the measure you deal out to others will be dealt out to yourselves. Why note the splinter in your brother's eye, and fail to see the plank in your own eye? You hypocrite! take the plank out of your own eye first, and then you will see properly how to take the splinter out of your brother's eyes" (Moffatt—Matthew 7:1-5).

Perhaps you are not doing all that a consistent Christian ought to do. What about your own behavior?

Prayer Formula

HERE are the six secrets of successful supplication. Do you know their power for victory?

Plead the promises.
Realize your need.
Ask in faith.
Your heart must pray.
Expect an answer.
Remember your prayers.

Daily Strength

For Daily Needs

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by Him; and the Lord shall cover him all the day long. Deut. 33:12.

We are safe with the Lord, for we have the assurance that "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High, shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

*Having therefore such a King
Never can disaster
Touch our lives if we but cling
Closer to our Master.*

MONDAY: I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

If great worldly power could be ours if we would but reach out our hand and grasp it, how quickly we would do that! But we have within our reach a deeper source of power than any earthly force — we have God.

*God imparteth for the way
Strength sufficient for the day.*

TUESDAY: Sirs, what must I do to be saved? . . . Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house.—Acts 16:30, 31.

May we ever be ready to "throw out the lifeline" to help our fellow man, threatened with physical and moral destruction.

*Men die in darkness at your side,
Without a hope to cheer the tomb:*

*Take up the torch, and wave it wide,
The torch that lights time's thickest gloom.*

WEDNESDAY: And they remembered His words.—Luke 24:8.

We find recorded in the Bible many of the things our Lord said when walking this earth. May we treasure them in our hearts that they may undergird us and sustain us in all the testings of life.

*Never alone is the Christian
Who lives by faith and prayer,
For God is a Friend unfailing,
And God is everywhere.*

THURSDAY: Pray I . . . that they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee . . . that the world may believe.—John 17:20-21.

What the Atlantic Charter describes in general terms Christianity illustrates in the basic pattern of love at work across all borderlines.

*Light of the world, illumine
This darkened earth of Thine,
'Till everything that's human
Be filled with the divine.*

FRIDAY: Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.—Matt. 4:19.

Those who put as much into winning men for Christ as they do into fishing for fish get a greater thrill out of it than anyone ever got out of merely catching fish.

*Give me a faithful heart,
Likeness to Thee,
That each departing day
Henceforth may see
Some work of love begun,
Some deed of kindness done,
Some wand'rer sought and won,
Something for Thee.*

SATURDAY: And yet there is room . . . Go and compel them to come in. Luke 14:22, 23

Jesus was emphatic about His followers doing things. He told them not only to pray for more laborers in His harvest fields, but He also said: "Go your ways . . . I send you forth." Often He uses us to answer our own prayers.

*Go labor on, while it is day;
The world's dark night is hastening on.*

and won them. That is what Christ came to do, then, as well as to-day.

The living witness of Christ, is to live like Christ. I can hear someone say, "How can we when we are human?" How is it possible to live like Christ? Christ imparted Himself to us. Our inner human conflict comes when we try to mold others and the world around ourselves instead of molding our lives around the central purpose for which Christ came—the Kingdom of God. This we find in the abundant life of fellowship with Christ and our fellow-men.

ICANNOT answer the dear mothers in any other way. You can do nothing in your own self-sufficiency. In the words of the Psalmist, "O God, lead me to the Rock that is higher than I." Come to the point of relying upon God and through the spirit of Christ in you. Our theme song has been—

*"I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."*

There is no strength in that. Hitler tried to say that and failed. Rather—

*"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly."*

There is strength — God's strength made perfect in weakness when one recognizes his own limitations.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

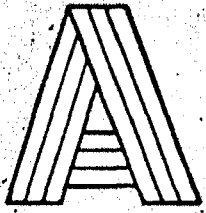
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary. **SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** A copy of The War Cry including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3198, Price 5c.

TORONTO, SAT., MARCH 6, 1946

CANDIDATES' SUNDAY, MARCH 17



ROUSING CALL FOR HELP

The Army Founder's Vivid Description of the Tempestuous Ocean of Life



William Booth, soul-
winner and maker of
men

DURING one of my journeys I saw a vision. There appeared a dark and stormy ocean.

Over it the black clouds hung heavily; through them every now and then vivid lightnings flashed, and loud thunders rolled, while the winds moaned and fretted and broke, and rose to foam and fret and break again.

In that ocean I thought I saw myriads of poor human beings plunging and floating, and shouting and shrieking, and crushing, and struggling and drowning.

As they cursed and shrieked, they rose and shrieked again, and then sank to rise no more.

Out of this dark angry ocean a mighty rock rose up. All round the base of this rock was a vast platform, and on to this platform I saw with delight a number of the poor, struggling, drowning wretches continually climbing out of the angry ocean.

I saw that a number of those who were already safe on the platform were helping the poor creatures still in the angry waters to reach the same place of safety.

Looking more closely I found a number of those who had been rescued, scheming and contriving by ladders and ropes and boats and other expedients more effectively to deliver the poor strugglers out of this sea.

Here and there were some who actually jumped into the water, re-

gardless of all consequences in their eagerness to "rescue the perishing", and I hardly know which gladdened me most — the sight of the poor people climbing on to the rocks, and so reaching the place of safety or the devotion and self-sacrifice of those whose whole being was wrapped up in efforts for the deliverance.

And as I looked I saw that the occupants of that platform were a mixed company.

They were divided into different "sets" or castes, and occupied themselves with various pleas and employments.

Only a very few of them seemed to make it their business to get the people out of the sea.

Some occupied themselves chiefly in eating and drinking, others were greatly taken up with arguing about the poor drowning creatures in the sea, and as to what would become of them in the future.

All this time the struggling,

shrieking multitudes were floating, about in the dark sea quite near by — so near that they could easily have been rescued. Instead of which there they were perishing in full view, not only one by one, but sinking down in shoals, every day, in the angry water.

AS I looked, I found that the handful of people on the platform whom I had observed before were still struggling with their rescue work—Oh, God! how I wished there had been a multitude of them!

WHITENED HARVEST FIELDS

WHAT are you doing to help make the world a better place to live in? Opportunities for service abound on every hand. The fields around are "white unto harvest." Why not talk the matter over with the nearest Salvation Army Officer? He will be glad to advise you.

Indeed these toilers seemed to do little else but fret and weep and toil and scheme for the perishing people.

They gave themselves no rest, and sadly bothered everyone they could get at around them by persistently entreating them to come to their assistance.

In fact, they came to be voted a real nuisance by many quite benevolent and kind-hearted people, and by some who were very religious, too.

Then I saw something more wonderful still. The miseries and agonies and perils and blasphemies of these struggling people in this dark sea moved the pity of the great God in Heaven; moved it so much that He sent a great Being to deliver them.

THEN I understood it all. That sea was the ocean of life — the sea of real, actual human existence. That lightning was the gleaming of piercing truth coming from Jehovah's Throne.

That thunder was the distant echoing of the wrath of God. Those multitudes of people shrieking, struggling, agonizing in the stormy sea, were the thousands of poor harlots and harlot-makers, of drunkard-makers, of thieves and liars, and blasphemers and ungodly people of every kindred, and tongue, and nation.

That great sheltering rock represented Calvary; and the people on it were those who had been rescued; and the way they employed their energies and gifts and time repre-

sented the occupations and amusements of those who profess to be rescued from sin and Hell, and to be the followers of Jesus Christ.

The handful of fierce, determined saviors were Salvation Army Soldiers together with others who shared the same spirit.

The mighty Being was the Son of God, who is still struggling to save the dying multitudes about us from this terrible doom of damnation, and Whose voice can be heard, above the music, and machinery, and hue-and-cry of life, calling on the rescued to come and help Him to save the world.

My comrades, you are rescued from the waters; you are on the rock. He is in the dark sea, calling on you to come to Him and help Him. Will you obey?

Look! The surging sea of life crowded with perishing souls rolls up to the very spot on which you stand.

LEAVING the vision, I now come to speak of the fact—a fact that is real as the Bible; as real as the Christ who hung upon the cross; as real as the Judgment Day will be, and as real as the Heaven and Hell that will follow it.

All who are not on the rock are in the sea.

Go To His Side

Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is in the midst of this dying multitude, struggling to save them. He is calling on you to jump into the sea—to go right away to His side, and help Him in the holy strife.

Will you jump? That is, will you place yourself absolutely at His disposal?

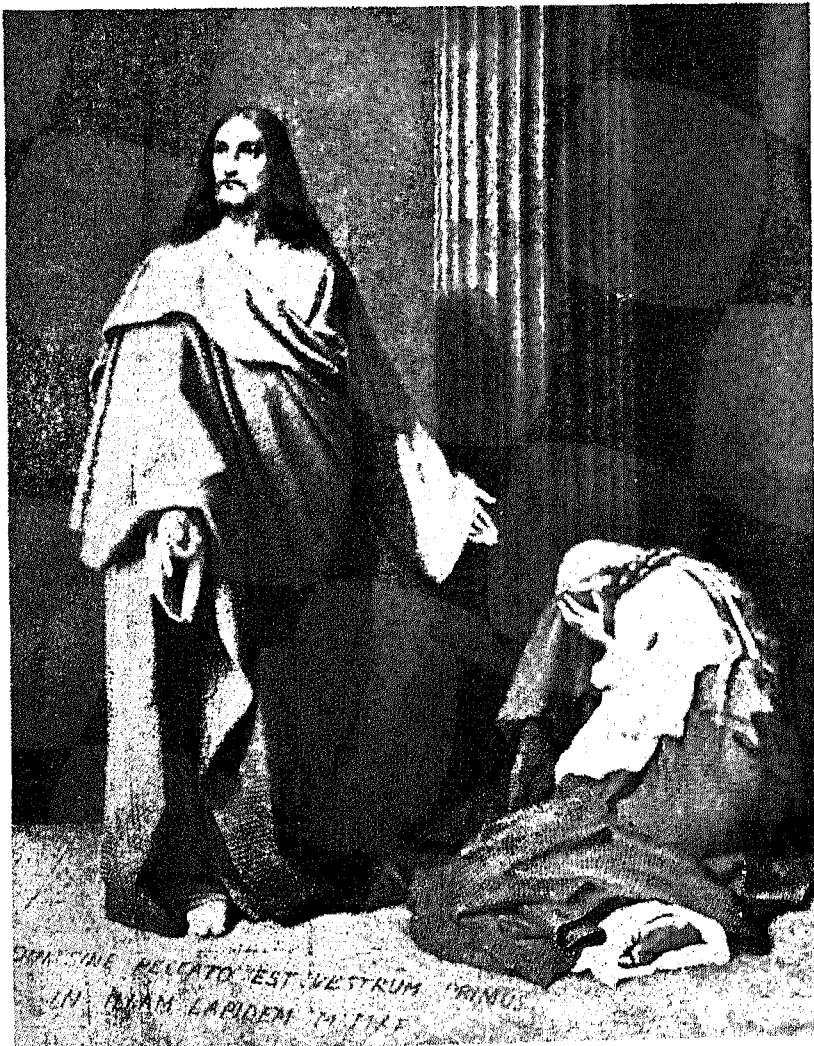
A Soldier came to me once, saying that for some time she had been giving the Lord her profession, and prayers, and money, and now she wanted to give Him her body.

She wanted to go right into the fight. In other words, she wanted to go to His assistance in the sea.

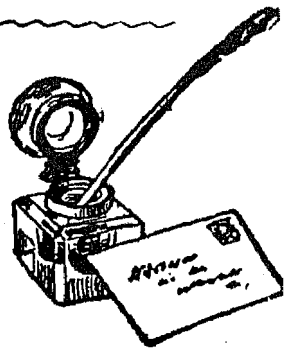
As when a man from the bank, seeing another struggling in the water, lays aside those outer garments that would hinder his efforts, and leaps to the rescue, so will you who still linger on the bank, thinking, and singing and, praying about the poor perishing souls, lay aside your shame, your pride, your care about other people's opinions, your love of ease and all the selfish loves that have hindered you so long, and rush to the rescue of this multitude of dying men.

DOES the surging sea look dark and dangerous? No doubt the leap for you, as for everyone who takes it, means difficulty, and scorn, and suffering.

For you it may mean more than this. It may mean death. He who calls to you from the sea, however, (Continued on page 10)



Christ still seeks the outcast and the lost, and waits to say the word, "Go, sin no more"



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

THE HIGHEST PROMOTION

By GEORGE BLACK

It would seem that the Angel of Death has been hovering over Salvation Army Headquarters quite often within the past year or so. Seldom do I remember so many high-ranking Officers being summoned to exchange "their cross for a crown" in so short a space of time. In this connection there comes to my mind the words of the preacher in the book of Ecclesiastes, where he says, "It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of plenty."

Salvationists have gone quite a lot of late to the house of mourning. Surely no normal person would choose to go to the undertaking parlors in preference to a musical program. Nor would they prefer to visit a house of sorrowing people to a house of rejoicing ones.

You will notice, however, that the writer does not say that it is more pleasant, but that it is better. Sometimes it is better for a person to go on the operating-table to enable them to enjoy what is placed on the dining-room table; some part of the body is not functioning and needs adjusting. What small boy would choose a dose of medicine to a bottle of "pop," but it often happens that the more unpalatable dose of medicine is really what he needs. Then there are students who prefer the school-yard to the school desk. But is it not at the desk that they are trained in mind and discipline, and prepared for the future life's work?

A Solemn Reminder

In the same sense, it is better to go to the house of mourning, because, as the concluding part of the verse tells us, "This is the end of all men and the living shall lay it to heart." God wants every funeral service to be a solemn call, a voice of warning to those who are not

prepared. What occupies one's thoughts when they attend such a service? What do we think about as we sit in a funeral chapel? There we are brought face to face with the greatest emergency—death! And the solemn reminder that we all must die, as well as the tremendous importance of being prepared. For if we die wrong, we cannot come back and die right.

The Highest Promotion

What a beautiful term The Army applies to the passing of its warriors; "Promoted to Glory." We do not mourn when a comrade is promoted. Then why should we be

sad when we come to the hour of their highest promotion. To me the passing of a redeemed soul is like a fast train dashing through a tunnel, in the dark for a moment, then out into the open country and sunshine. So death is but a junction where we change for a better country.

*O sweet and blessed country,
The home of God's elect.
O sweet and blessed country,
That eager hearts expect!
Jesu, in mercy bring us
To that dear land of rest;
Who art, with God the Father
And Spirit, ever blest.*

CAMEOS from Britains Oldest Colony No. 1.—THE SEA-GIRT LAND

The Army in Newfoundland this year celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary. The following is the first of a series of articles by Captain Arthur Pitcher, describing this ocean-bound country and its hardy people.



NEWFOUNDLAND, the oldest British Colony, has during the last few years come very much into the ken of the world. Its rugged shores are the first to be washed by the ever-rolling Atlantic on the Western side of the ocean, and now it has come into prominence as the first resting place for the wearied airman after he takes-off from an airfield in Ireland.

Discovered in 1497 by John Cabot, it has stood for four and a half centuries as a loyal and proud member of the great British Commonwealth of Nations.

Its history is as romantic and at times as pathetic as that of any land on earth. For centuries settlement was entirely forbidden, due to the influence of West Country English merchants who wished to hold a monopoly over the rich fishing grounds which surrounded the Newfoundland coast. A part of their program of discouragement was to represent the Island as a barren and almost uninhabitable waste, swept by innumerable blizzards and held throughout most of the year in the grip of ice and snow and blanketed by fog. That this picture is not a true one can be best borne out by those who have known a summer in the Island Dominion, with the lovely breezes from the sea moving across the Island. Even in the winter time its temperature rarely drops below zero. St. John's lies on the same parallel of Latitude as Paris, and in summer the temperature often rises to 90 degrees.

There were pioneers among the fishermen whose ships came to reap the rich harvest of Newfoundland's waters, who grew to love the land, and in spite of the harsh laws forbidding their settlement they chose to stay behind when the fishing fleet sailed back across the ocean. They erected their homes in little out-of-the-way places where they could evade the watchful eye of the British Navy, and this explains why to-day little settlements are

found scattered all around the coast, and little harbors, inlets and bays maintain a population directly descendant from those pioneers of two, three and even four centuries ago.

Little wonder that with such a background as this The Salvation Army, with its pioneer spirit and uncompromising challenge, should find in the Sea-girt Land a soil richly ready for the "seed of the Kingdom." Sixty years ago a honeymooning couple unfurled The Army's Flag in historic St. John's, and to-day about twenty thousand Newfoundlanders are proud of their

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"



Golden Gleams

from the

Sacred Page

THE HEALING CHRIST

HE healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds.

Psalm 147:3.

He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted.

Luke 4:18.

But unto you that fear My name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in His wings.

Malachi 4:2.

GIVE ME

"Information, Please!"

Questions and Answers of General Interest to Readers

SALVATION ARMY MUSIC AND MUSICIANS:

Where and when was the first Salvation Army Band formed?
Consett, Eng., in 1879.

Are there many Salvationist-musicians in the world to-day?

According to the latest international statistics there are 39,082 Senior Bandsmen and 12,090 Young People's Bandmembers; with 89,647 Songsters and Young People's Singing Company members.

What music do these people use?

All music is composed or arranged by Savatonists and is issued by Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., London, Eng. From the standpoints of usefulness, taste and technical excellence the standard is very high.

What provision is made for the varying degrees of ability among Bands?

Three musical journals are issued: Second Series, suitable for use by small Bands; Ordinary Series, which is used by Bands of full complement; and Festival Series, which contains more difficult items. Competent Bands, of course, use all three Journals.

Is special music issued for Salvationist Singers?

Yes! "The Musical Salvationist," which was first issued in 1886, has been appearing regularly ever since, giving to the world a wealth of vocal music of all kinds. A supplement caters to the needs of the Singing Company.

Do Salvation Army Bands broadcast or record?

They do! In most countries Army Bands are heard regularly on the air. For information concerning Canada refer to the Tune-In Column, Page 16. As for recordings, well over a hundred different recordings of Bands and Songster Brigades are available.

heritage, and rejoice in the comradeship of this world-encircling Army.

During the next few weeks we will visit some of these Island warriors in their own towns—see some of their history and mayhap be inspired by their loyalty and devotion to the tri-colored banner.

PRACTICAL HELP

Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.

Psalm 41:1.

ONE of the most characteristic incidents in the life of Abraham Lincoln occurred when he was a lawyer riding home from court with a company of lawyers. He espied two little birds by the roadside that had been blown out of the nest. He dismounted and searched for the nest and mother.

Half an hour afterwards he overtook his companions, who laughed at him.

Said Lincoln, "I could not have slept to-night if I had not given those little birds back to their mother."

There spake out the big loving heart which afterwards throbbed in sympathy for a whole race that lay suffering by the wayside—wronged and wounded by a hundred years' bondage.

Let us not only feel for others' difficulties, but translate our feelings into practical help.

SOMETHING WE CAN DO

THERE is something each one of us can do that will be a service to others and a practical step in bringing about God's Kingdom. If we sit down quietly and consider our position and our opportunities and talents and ask Him to guide us, He will reveal what we can begin to do as our "sacrifice of praise."

» Christ Is Risen! «



The War Cry Easter Number, 1946, the front cover of which, in black-and-white facsimile, is shown herewith, is now running on the press and will be available in due course. Like a Spring breeze its pages will doubtless bring blessing and stimulus to all who read the various articles and enjoy the many beautiful pictures presented. Orders for copies should be made early.

BOOKS AND BICYCLES

Needs and Incidents in India

EMPHASIZING appreciation of a good helpful reading matter in Missionary countries, a letter from one of The Army's Hospitals in India to a Supervisor (now engaged in other work in Canada) conveys the thanks of a group of workers for magazines and books.

Another communication stresses the usefulness of the bicycle in a country like India. "My wheel (recently purchased) is doing splendid service. It has eased my work considerably and is of great help," says the writer.

Recently a man who was ill applied for admission to the Emery Hospital, Anand. He had been previously on the Colony, had given much trouble and eventually had run away. He was given another chance, and later, on becoming converted, asked to be enrolled under The Army Flag as he wished to die a Salvationist. The request was granted and shortly afterward he passed away. Another man, a convert from Hinduism, was enrolled as an Adherent.

"These incidents bring the greatest joy of all to our hearts," the letter states.

TAKE UP THE TORCH!

*My Jesus, I love Thee, I know
Thou art mine,
For Thee all the pleasures of
sin I resign;
My Gracious Redeemer, my
Saviour art Thou;
If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus,
'tis now.*

IREJOICE with a glad heart in the fact that a number of years ago, as a young boy, I felt the need of a Saviour and came to Jesus. He saved me, and has kept me by His love all through the years. Although my life has not always been as might be desired, yet Jesus has proved the same yesterday, to-day and forever, according to His promise. In sickness and in health, in bereavement and glad days, in poverty and occasional wealth, Christ Jesus has never failed to bless and cheer. Let us rejoice in the reality of an ever-present, personal Saviour. A Friend, an Elder Brother, yes more than that, He is our Light and Life, our Joy unspeakable.

Amidst The Rolling Foothills

The Territorial Commander Meets Youth of Southern Alberta for Profit-filled Councils in Calgary, and Visits Other Centres, Including Edmonton



ANTICIPATING a week-end of spiritual feasting, the youth of southern Alberta met in Calgary, City of the Foothills, for Council - gatherings conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, whose theme and messages inspired and blessed every delegate.

The Commissioner, with whom were Brigadier T. H. Mundy and Major H. Broom, was given a welcome that left no room for doubt as to its Western sincerity and warmth. The accompanying Officers were also greeted with enthusiasm.

Calgary lived well up to its "Sunny Alberta" reputation, for while the weather was cold in Toronto when the visitors left that city, it was spring-like and mild during the Council week-end.

The Saturday night Welcome meeting was opened by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, and Mrs. Raymer petitioned that the blessing of God might rest upon the week-end meetings. Answering the welcome extended to him, the Commissioner, who has a warm spot in his heart for Calgary, spoke informatively about The Army's Institutions, which rank among the best in Canada.

The Citadel was well filled for this first meeting, and the young people were in good trim for chorus-singing led by Brigadier Mundy. "Christ is the Answer to my every need," was sung again and again, and a special Youth Chorus, under the direction of Bandsman W. Garnett, supplied two items, "Thou Christ of burning, cleansing flame," and "Lord, make Calvary real to me." The Brigadier also piloted an interesting program rendered by the young people. Candidate Janet Russell, Lethbridge, gave a stirring testimony; a vocal trio, comprised of Songsters Edith Cadman, Helen Honeychurch, and Mary Philp, of Calgary Citadel, sang "Take my life and let it be." Some twenty-five young men, under the leadership of Bandsman C. Stunnel, Jr., who supplied the music during the week-end, played "Montreal Citadel" march; Supervisor Albert Rutz spoke of Christ and His Cross. Bandsman T. Adams, Lethbridge, sang "Jesus is Mine," and Major Broom read a Psalm.

The Commissioner urged his listeners to put first things first in their lives, advising them that nothing

can be obtained in life without costing something. There are other things, he said, besides education and social standing for which to live — for material things do not last. He counselled his hearers not to leave God out of their plans, because Christ surely is the answer to the needs of every life.

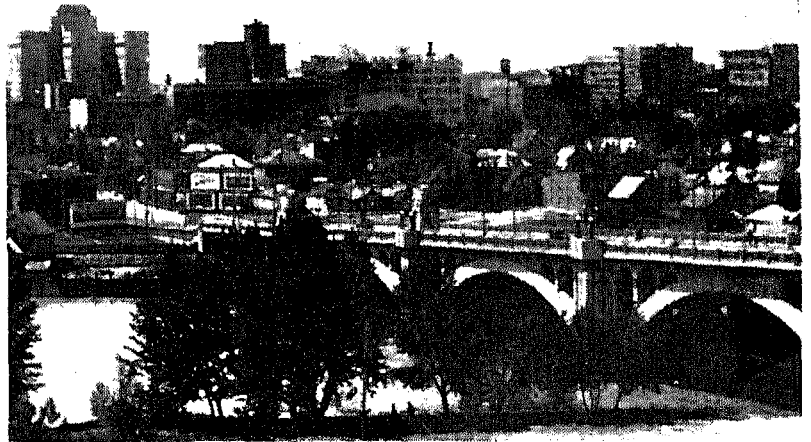
The meeting closed with the wholehearted singing of a consecration song.

Rousing Council-sessions

The Elks' Hall was the scene of three rousing Council-sessions on Sunday. The first meeting opened with a large number of out-of-town young people in attendance, besides

Brigadier Mundy impressed his young hearers with an address, "The Challenge of the Cross." Ships, he said, are turned with a very little helm; the simple consecration of a young person may mean great things in leadership and opportunities later in life. There is a desperate need of man power in The Army to-day.

Brigadier Raymer opened the final session of the day, and prayerfully the young people sang from their hearts. "Make me a blessing." The responsive Scripture was led by Corps Cadet Lily Wilson, Medicine Hat. The Calgary Citadel Vocal Trio sang one of its inspiring selections. A paper,



A recent view of a portion of Calgary's business district

a large representative group from Calgary Corps. Included were delegates from Drumheller, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Edmonton and other places.

The Divisional Commander opened the meeting with a rousing song and earnest prayer was offered. The responsive Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet Norma King, Hillhurst, and a vocal solo sung by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. L. Pickles, of Medicine Hat. Candidate Janet Russell, Lethbridge, gave a well-read paper on an inspiring topic.

The Commissioner gave a challenging message urging the young people to be strong for Christ in their respective communities. Jesus and His cross should be the very centre of their Christian faith, and these themes should dominate their individual lives and experiences.

The afternoon session, with the Territorial Commander again leading, was one of the most interesting held in Calgary in years. Corps Cadet Majorie Cartmell, Lethbridge, read the Scripture responses, and Eileen Wilson, Medicine Hat, read a helpful paper. Bandmember Bobby Peterson (Calgary Citadel) contributed a fine cornet solo, "Mighty to Save," accompanied by the Youth Band.

The Speakers' Contest brought out some of the best young speakers heard yet in any former Councils, and the theme, "Christ is the Way for Youth To-day," resulted in close competition. First prize was awarded to Ethel Garnett, Calgary Citadel, and second prize went to Beatrice Wilson, Medicine Hat. Wilma Waring, High River, and Margaret Russell, Lethbridge, also took part in the contest. The young audience was also treated to a musical Biblical Quiz. Young people from Calgary's two Corps, and Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, took part. The result was a tie.

read by Corps Cadet Bertha Gordon, Calgary Citadel, proved of much blessing, and, called upon by the Commissioner, Brigadier Mundy contributed a concertina solo.

The Commissioner, in his final message, revealed some of his early experiences in life; how he gave his life as a young lad to God in The Army and had been blessed by Him in his life's travels. "Young people," said The Army's leader, "you cannot live your life over again. Do not be unwilling, as was the rich young ruler, to give up everything to serve God. If you would build a good life you must give up worldly things. Give your very best to God, knowing that He is far better than anything else in the world can give."

A Red-letter Day

The Commissioner's voice resounded and vibrated in that great Elks' building, impressing the young people that God was the only answer to their every need. The young people gave rapt attention to every word, and in the prayer meeting, led by Major Norman Buckley, a goodly number of seekers came forward, giving their all to the Master. Thus ended a red-letter day in the Foothills City.

A large crowd was present at the Citadel for the final Monday night "Meeting of Witness," conducted by the Commissioner, when the Territorial Young People's Secretary led a period of testimony, and a number of persons of all ages testified to the saving and keeping power of Christ. Many were still "going strong" after sixty and sixty-five years. The Citadel Band (Bandsmaster Stan. Robinson) presented inspiring items. The Songsters (Leader Reg. Mundy) were out in full force and their numbers were sung from the soul.

The Commissioner, speaking of the fine quality of the Calgary (Continued on page 12)

Jack Prince,
Windsor, Ont.

Pilgrimage To Egypt

No. 3—APIS THE BULL

AFTER examining the step pyramid we made a brief excursion to a near-by cat cemetery. Bubastis the Cat was an Egyptian god, highly venerated. Many mummies of cats have been recovered from this rather unique burial-place, though I failed to find one!

We drove on to Memphis, now nothing but a squalid mud-walled village in a cluster of date palms, but once the earliest capital city of Egypt, covering many square miles of territory. There is little of its original grandeur to be seen now, but it does give one something of a thrill to stand on ground where human civilization in varying degrees of fortune has flourished with positive certainty for more than six thousand years.

I examined the colossal figure of Pharaoh Rameses II that now lies prostrate in the sand with a roof built over it. Nearby is a second and similar statue, standing upright. Huge objects these, carved at the command of the vain-glorious monarch whose figure they represent. There was once a long avenue of them here. Rameses II, who lived about 1,400 B.C., conquered Jerusalem at one time, and by some is thought to have been the Pharaoh who oppressed the Israelites, and the father of the King under whom they made their exodus from Egypt.

Something Quite Different

All the figures and art work at Sakarra and Memphis were in the stylized form of ancient Egyptian art with which we have become so familiar from pictures and museum exhibits. But when one visits the tomb of the Sacred Bull at Sakarra one finds something quite different.

Apis is the name of the Sacred bull, and all bulls that succeeded the original and bore his peculiar markings were likewise deemed sacred. They were buried right here in this vast underground tomb. There are twenty-four huge granite coffins

in the tomb, all quite empty now, for sometime during the centuries plunderers removed the mummies for the sake of their costly ornaments. The massive lid of each coffin is now pried back so that one can easily peer inside. These black granite coffins weigh many hun-

By
Major C. D. Wiseman

dreds of pounds, and it must have been a formidable task to transport them down the long, inclined corridor to their final subterranean resting-place.

Flickering Oil Lamps

We were each given a small oil lamp as we passed through the entrance to the tomb. It threw a narrow circle of radiance a few feet around us, and as these moving lights flickered down the long, sloping black hallway, they served to make the dank, smelly place seem quite eerie. I climbed into the pit in which one of the coffins was situated, and holding my lamp close to the top edge of the sarcophagus, walked very slowly around it. All about the top edge was a row of hieroglyphics scratched in granite. They were crudely drawn, with none of the fine finish we had seen in Mereruka's tomb. But they possessed a freedom of line, a grace and naturalness of movement that the others lacked. I was really intrigued with this evidence of such naturalness in early Egyptian art, and reflected on the history of its developing formalism as it became stereotyped with the passing of the centuries.

One could hardly refrain from moralizing at the sight of this early, beautiful art, and frankly I did so. I thought of the pristine naturalness, spontaneity and power of the

primitive Christian Faith, and how with the passing of time it has become more or less crystallized into hard forms, thus losing much of its original warmth and fervor. Probably this has been the case with all religious movements; and it is often so in personal experience as well. With advanced technique and sophistication we lose the grace and charm of the early dawn of an experience, when it burst upon us with its overpowering surge of wonder and glory. Happy is the man who makes progress in his own life without losing the sense of wonder, without becoming blasé and taking life for granted!

These thoughts crowded through my mind as we crept back through the underground, pitch-black passages. Then when we stood blinking like bats in the brilliant sunshine out-doors, I turned in mind again to Apis the Bull, he who was venerated by millions as the symbol of divine strength, who was feted, tenderly cared for in the temple at Memphis by devoted priests, then secretly slain at the age of twenty-five and buried with godly honors in this subterranean tomb, while the whole land of Egypt mourned his passing and awaited his successor. They knew no better, those simple, clever people of old!

Modern Egyptians

On the way back to Cairo Murad the guide enlightened me on a few matters pertaining to modern Egypt. He described the social strata that exist in the country. Top man, of course, is the King, the present Ruler, Farouk, being third in his dynasty, preceded by his father Fuad, and his grandfather and founder of the royal line, Mohamed Ali. Next to the King are the Pashas, pronounced "bashas" locally, for the Egyptian cannot pronounce our letter "P." No doubt there is some very good reason why we call them "pashas" instead of "bashas," though Murad could not offer any explanation. A little less wealthy and influential than the Pasha is the

The Human Need

GOD, give us eyes to see the human need;
God, give us hands to do the noble deed;
God, give us hearts that bleed when others bleed;
Hear us, Good Lord.
God, make us great, not with mere power and gold;
But with compassion strong and meekness bold;
For others not ourselves, the trust to hold;
Hear us, Good Lord.
God, make us true, clear as the heaven is clear,
Clean in our way of life, not knowing fear,
Building Love's mighty Kingdom far and near;
Hear us, Good Lord.

SEED WELL SOWN

WILLIAM CAREY, the first Baptist missionary in India, labored for four years without being able to report a single convert. "Yes," said he, "whether blessing is granted or denied, I am resolved to live and die in the work."

In similar vein, Joseph Livesey came to London to preach total abstinence single-handedly. He was coldly received, even in religious circles. He had difficulty in hiring a room for his meetings. Because he saw how his posters were lost on London's hoardings, he stuck small bills to the walls of streets along which he passed. Finally he hired men to carry announcements of his meeting on the day it was to be held—and secured an attendance of thirty! But to such dogged faithfulness we owe the modern world-wide temperance movement.

International Company Orders.

Bey. Neither of these ranks is hereditary.

Next on the list is the Effendi, a good-class gentleman. "Mr." in other words! The Felaheen are the poor villagers who dwell in sun-dried clay huts. They are the toiling peasants who work the land and who form a majority of the population. Then there are the Bedouin or Arabs of the desert, very few of whom are prepared as was Murad, to settle down to city life. They are proud and independent, and much prefer the freedom of the great desert to the cramped quarters of the town.

Next Week: Old Cairo

HE SOLD HIS CLOTHES FOR LIQUOR

(From the Eastern Territory War Cry)

ACIVIL engineer knelt at the New York Bowery Corps Penitent-Form on a recent Thursday night and related the story of a marital problem that resulted in his gradual gravitation to the Bowery. He was educated, skilled, capable of earning high salaries, yet his alcohol addiction caused him to lose everything.

He confessed that in May of 1945 he had come to New York with \$1,800 and completely outfitted with new clothes, yet in twenty-seven days he was selling his clothes for drink.

The Bowery Officer escorted the man to a nearby lodging for the night, and urged him to return to the Corps Officer the following morning for further help and counseling.

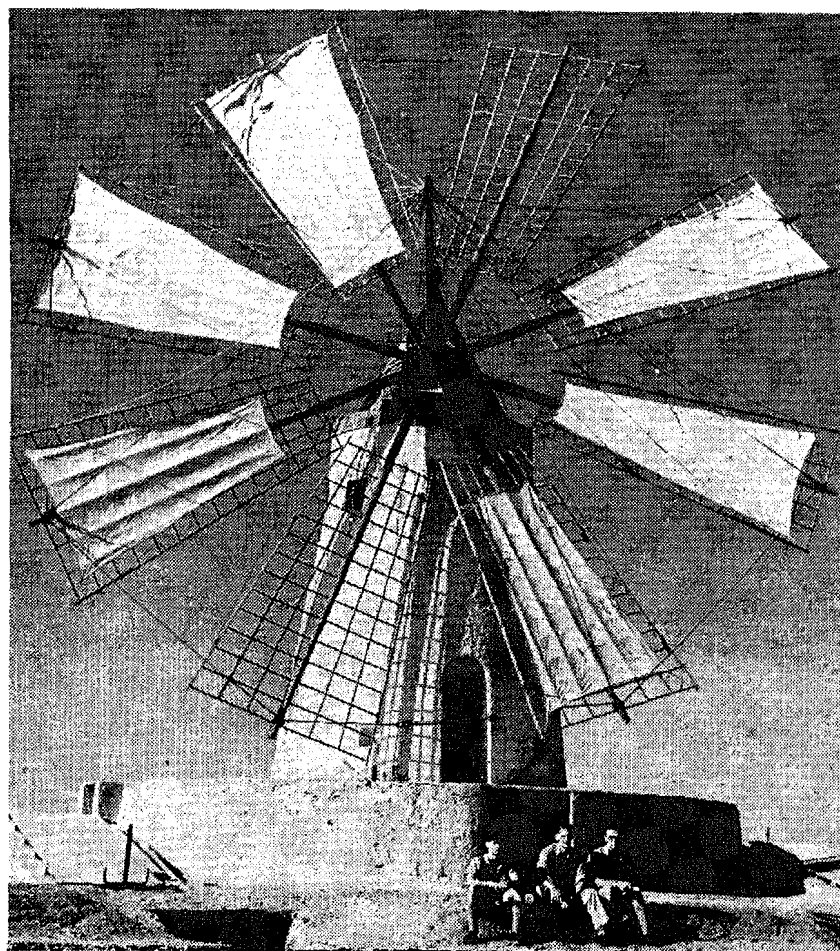
Although physically weak and extremely shaky, the man accompanied the group of men who attended the Temple meeting on Friday night. Walking home, he told the Corps Officer that it had been the first day in nearly three years that he had drawn a sober breath.

The convert returned each night to report another day of victory over the drink, giving an intelligent and gripping testimony. When he was physically fit, the Corps Officer referred him to a Men's Social Service Centre out of the city, where the Officer in charge took a personal interest in the case.

A week later the man made a special trip to the place of his conversion and gave a glowing report of ten days of complete victory over alcohol, despite unusual temptations. He witnessed: "I don't remember when I felt as well physically or spiritually as I do to-day. I knew I couldn't 'taper off.' Only God and the interest of Christian friends could bring this miracle that has transformed me inside and outside."

Having a sister and mother in the city, of high social standing, the new convert gave them a surprise visit to report the "miracle," and the next day his mother was in touch with the Bowery Officers, deeply grateful for the "supernatural change" and the kindly interest of The Salvation Army—Adjutant Olive McKeown and Captain Luella Larder.

—Lieut.-Colonel W. G. Harris in the New York Divisional Newsletter.



Like a scene in a Western land, this particular windmill is one of many in the Near East. They are used to pump sea-water into low fields, just above sea level, where the sun evaporates the water and leaves the salt

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Some Canadian Firsts

CANADA built and demonstrated the first railway sleeping cars.

Built and sent the first steamboat across the Atlantic.

Originated the idea of making paper from pulpwood.

Gave to the world the idea of the all-electric radio.

Originated the idea of electric heating.

Built the world's first electric stove.

Originated Marquis and other more recent wheats, which helped to build up the commerce of the west.

The idea of the telephone originated with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in Canada, and the first long distance trials of the instrument were made in Ontario, between Paris and Brantford.

Canada pioneered in the field of electro-chemistry with the discovery of calcium carbide by Tom Willson, of Hamilton.

Canada originated the idea of standard time, which has since been adopted by every civilized country in the world.

Canada built and demonstrated the first submarine telegraph in the history of the world.

A Canadian physician, the late Dr. F. G. Banting, of Toronto, discovered insulin, a serum treatment of diabetes.

Canada built and demonstrated the first compound steam engine in the history of the world. The effect of this invention was the doom of the sailing ship as a factor in ocean commerce.

NYLON IN SURGERY

ONE of the plagues of surgery is to change dressings — the gauze sticks to the tissues, and when taken off may tear or rip the wound open again. But now, woven nylon, originally improvised in Pacific army hospitals from nylon window screening, seems to solve the problem. Since these screens are flat and a little stiff, they come off easily and both surgeons and patients were pleased at the absence of pain or bleeding when dressings were changed. On top of all that, the wound underneath heals more smoothly and is in better shape for skin grafting.

RELIEF IN RHODESIA

(From The Children's Newspaper)

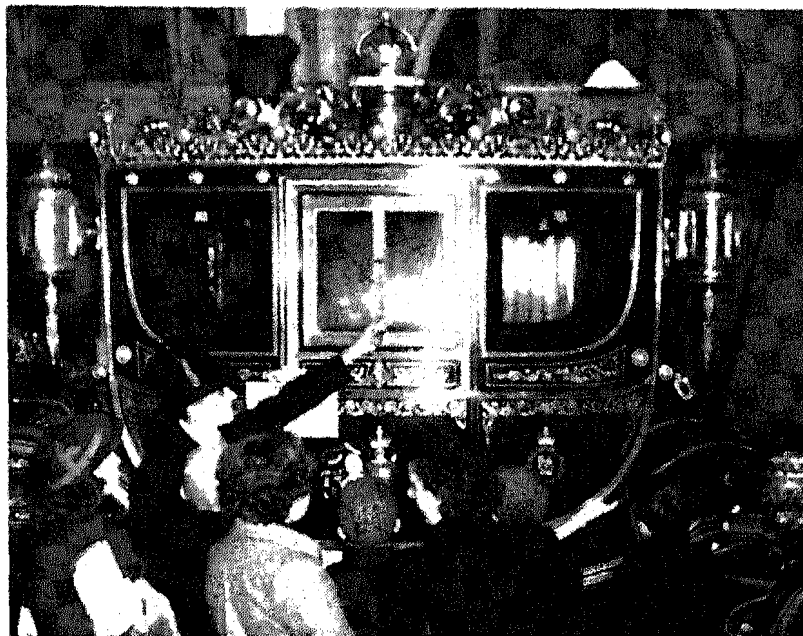
IN a wilderness of Northern Rhodesia a man and his wife are today facing the sort of uphill task that has made the name of The Salvation Army respected among all the peoples of the world. They are two Australian Salvation Army doctors, Adjutant Kingsley Mortimer, and his wife, Mavis Mortimer. The job they are tackling is to establish as a going concern a new Salvation Army hospital, and to make it a base for medical services to primitive people over a wide area who never knew such healing care before.

The hospital at Cikankata was built under wartime difficulties. It is 70 miles from the nearest railway, and a road had to be made from the railway for transporting the building materials. In spite of many problems the hospital was built. It occupies 100 acres on a lofty plateau overlooking the Zambesi river, and is equipped with an operating theatre, X-ray, out-patients', isolation, and pathological departments, a dispensary, wards for men, women, and children, and all modern fittings and instruments.

Now all these two devoted souls have to do is to make the hospital work, which sounds easy but is just where the really uphill part of the task begins. For one of their first obstacles will be the unwillingness of the simple Africans to have anything whatever to do with the new hospital. The area is one in which malaria, sleeping sickness, yellow fever, dysentery, and other diseases are prevalent, but the primitive Africans are deeply suspicious of the white man's medicine, and they are not likely to receive much encouragement from their own witch doctors whose medical notions are of quite a different order.

At the same time that the two

VIEWING THE CORONATION COACH



FOR the first time since 1939, the public is to see the Coronation Coach and the famous Windsor Greys, at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace. Field-Marshal Alexander and Montgomery, it is reported, have been accorded another honor. Two of the latest additions to the Windsor Greys, the famous horses used on state occasions, have been named after them.

doctors are overcoming these prejudices they will be also tackling the topsize task of training African nurses and medical orderlies to establish small dispensaries throughout the Zambesi Valley. In this they will be helped by a Salvation Army training centre 150 miles away.

Women Salvationists in Australia and New Zealand are providing bandages for this new work. Thus, Australian, New Zealand, English and South African Salvationists, as well as the Northern Rhodesian Government, have combined in a truly Christian undertaking.

MARKING THE McINTOSH

IF a proposal of the Canadian Horticultural Council goes through, the design of a crisp, juicy McIntosh apple will adorn a Canadian postage stamp.

The council, concluding its annual meeting, passed a resolution urging the postal authorities to strike a postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary this year of the finding of the parent McIntosh apple tree in Ontario.

NOISES FROM THE SUN

AUSTRALIAN scientists at Mt. Stromlo observatory said they were studying a huge sun spot, now visible without a telescope, in an attempt to determine whether it was responsible for "noises" they have heard emanating from the sun.

shiftless emigrant makes his way out of the wilderness to fix for all time the eyes of the world as leader of a people, liberator of the slave, deliverer of his country, and in another turn of the kaleidoscope, to be numbered with martyrs and saints in glory everlasting."

:: TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN ::

NO finer tribute has ever been paid the great American than that which we quote from the words of Albert E. Pillsbury, recorded in his celebrated address on "Lincoln and Slavery":

"He was the most unpretentious of men, set in the homeliest framework, thinking with the power of Plato, seeing with the eye of the Sibyl, speaking like the Hebrew prophets. The unlettered man of the people speaks lofty eloquence, soon to become classic. The raw

politician, who never held public power for a day, takes the helm of state when the ship is already on the rocks, when all the pilots and captains stand helpless and appalled, to bring her in safety and triumph through the storm. The awkward rustic, reviled and lampooned over two continents, in four years is canonized by mankind.

"Without origin, without training, without an external attraction, without a worldly advantage, the meanly-born child of a poor and

The Story About Chinese Writing

Picture Characters For Sacred and Secular Use

THE Chinese use similar signs for all their printed and written words. They begin at the upper right and read downward.

The Chinese say much in few words. We have twenty-six letters in the alphabet to use in building our words, while the Chinese have hundreds of parts which may be put together to form words. Hence they do not study spelling as we do, nor can one listen to a word being spoken and then spell it as in English.

Any one of their signs, or "characters," as we call them, may represent an object of the sentence or phrase, or may even describe an object. All depends upon its place in the sentence. Such words as "an," "the," "to," "him," and similar words, which we consider so important, are seldom written out in a sentence.

Chinese writing is very, very old. As early as 1400 B.C. the Chinese had characters which were used in words inscribed on bones, tortoise shells and bronzes.

Many of the earliest forms of characters are pictures of the objects written about. Gradually the picture form gave way to the stroke type of to-day. The making of these characters has become one of the arts of China. A beautiful bit of writing is as much admired as a lovely painting. Many of the great pictures and some of their porcelains show delicately inscribed stanzas of poetry or personal comments of the artists.

Wherever one travels in China, he sees monuments, bridges, arches and slabs covered with Chinese writ-

ing. Many a famous man studied history from just such memorials, for they tell of wars and great events in the history of the country, and they sing the praises of families of whom the Chinese are proud. Some of the inscriptions are in temples and public buildings now, and those that have become dim from age and hard to read may be studied from ink rubbings.

Before the invention of paper, writing was done with brush and ink on wood, bamboo and silk. The oldest books are made of pieces of wood tied together and must have been most difficult to manage. With the making of paper, a medium was obtained which held the characters and made writing more useful to the people. Both ink and paper are Chinese inventions.

Upon the writing table of a Chinese student may be found many objects. His brushes will vary in size for the making of the light and heavy strokes. Either bamboo or ivory tubes hold in place the sheep, wolf, hare or deer hairs used. Different kinds of hairs produce different kinds of lines. A very necessary part of his equipment will be the ink-stone on which he places a few drops of water; then he rubs the ink cake into it. The ink may be in a cake somewhat like a domino, or it may have a fancy form and be highly decorated. The ink is to the writer what paint is to the artist. Both use brushes for applying it.

Thus through the centuries, the Chinese have surrounded themselves with the necessary tools for the writing which we all admire so much.



FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



THE MAN ON THE PARK SEAT

MORE and more am I convinced that there is no hope of our finding freedom from the distresses that press so heavily upon mankind, apart from the power of vital religion.

Just how that vital religion can be developed remains to be seen. There is, we are all aware, no mass movement toward Christ.

It is being made clearer to me that Christ's method of the personal approach is the only effective way for us.

I have been pressing this upon the Officers and Soldiers in the Antipodes.

During the campaign, now closed, I have had some unusual opportunities for personal, intimate talks with people in all walks of life and frequently to tell of my conversion. Opportunities for prayer and for witness concerning answers to prayers have come my way on many occasions.

ACHIEVEMENTS FROM PERSONAL DEALING

I SHOULD not be surprised if the highest and most enduring influences of this whole vast undertaking will be found to be flowing out from these private contacts.

Nor should I be surprised if it is found that, taken as a whole, the most fruitful achievements in the work of the Kingdom are those resulting from personal dealing.

Knowing its value, the Devil finds alibis for those who hesitate in respect of this gracious ministry.

But what harvests can be reaped! At Newcastle, New South Wales, for instance, I was delighted to meet an old Training College friend, Commandant John Mason (R). For years he rejoiced in the opportunity given him of fighting in hard, country Corps. About fourteen years ago he retired from active service as a Salvation Army Officer and began hospital visitation.

Very diffidently this 6 ft. 2 in. rugged warrior, now seventy-nine years old, told me that he had been privileged to lead 300 souls to Christ during his gracious ministry amongst the sick.

How I should praise God were I the honored instrument used to lead 300 souls to Christ by my *personal* endeavor!

DESPERATELY LONELY

I AM certain that the loneliness from which the world is suffering offers us many opportunities.

One morning during our stay in Auckland I started out to stroll from Government House, where we were staying, to The Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters. Not sure of the way when crossing a park, I went to inquire from a couple seated near a fountain, but I was "switched" to another seat where a man was sitting alone.

I found him to be a desperately lonely fellow of about fifty years of age. He was an able man, adrift through a domestic mix-up. He had occupied important posts but was now living in a poor quarter.

He soon "opened up" as I talked, and admitted he would like to be different, but he said:

"When I hear about religion I really do not understand in the least what it means."

So I told him of my conversion, my experience of prayer, and how God helped me in my sorrows and disappointments.

"Yes," he said, "I would like to know something like that."

I prayed with him as we sat together on the park seat, and then left him for my next engagement, and to arrange for a real soul-lover to follow him down.

But there he was, the man on the park seat, deeply moved that any one should give a thought to him.

Let us seek them! Let us find them! Let us bring them to God, these lonely souls hungering for something to satisfy their deep needs.

What Have I to Lend?

PETER lent a boat
To save Him from the press;
Martha lent her home,
With busy kindness.

One man lent a colt,
Another lent a room;
Some threw down their garments,
And Joseph lent a tomb.

Simon lent his strength,
The cruel cross to bear;
Mary brought her spices,
His body to prepare.

What have I to lend?
No boat, no house, no lands;
Dwell, Lord, within my heart,
I put it in Thy hands.

Christ Life.

The Army's First General A FISHER OF MEN

(From an unidentified press clipping)

IN the year 1829 there was born at Nottingham, England, a boy who was destined to do more for the "down-and-outs" than any other man, past, present or future. As a lad, and until he was nineteen years old, William Booth worked in a pawnbroker's shop. There is no doubt that the hardship, the suffering and the cruelty he saw from behind the pawnbroker's counter made him what he became in later years, at least, they pointed him to that class of needy men and women who so badly needed his help.

He decided to enter the ministry, but somehow could not find in any denomination the freedom of worship and creed that he desired. He began to conduct meetings of his own, and because of their unorthodox character it was not long before the pulpits of almost all churches were closed to him. Thus he began open-air meetings, and opened the East London Christian Mission which finally became known as The Salvation Army.

By 1872 he had five Food-for-the-

million shops, where a three-course dinner could be purchased for the equivalent of twelve cents. Unexpected success in Scotland led him to the decision to take the world for his parish, as Wesley had done.

General Booth believed in direct leadership rather than congregational or representative government. "Had the children of Israel been menaced by a committee," he once said, "they would never have crossed the Red Sea." His son Bramwell used to call him "our Moses."

The uniforms, the banners, the catchy songs, all were calculated to draw the crowds... and they did! William Booth believed, as his followers do to-day, that "a man may be down but he is never out." He called himself "God's Scavenger," and gave himself to the salvation of the underprivileged. In memory of General William Booth, fisher of men, I show you this copy of The War Cry, the periodical used by The Salvation Army in his day and in ours, to further the work of God.

RELIEF IN EUROPE

Salvationist Teams Assist in Alleviating Suffering
in the Central Countries

RETURNING from a journey of over two thousand miles in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Sladen are in London again armed with impressive facts concerning the part being played by the Teams in the rehabilitation of those countries, particularly on the lines of re-establishing confidence and restoring morale.

In places in Germany the work is assuming dimensions little thought of when the first Relief Team crossed the North Sea. At one place the military authorities are handing over a large moated castle for use as an old people's home, another great building for use as a convalescent home for sick children, and an orphanage for the housing of some of many little ones whose parents have disappeared.

The Commissioner and his wife inspected the Team's work in one transit camp where people of

twenty nationalities are cared for; they went into the bunkers in Berlin where thousands of homeless men, women and children are temporarily housed.

There they saw these pitiable refugees in their hundreds, gathered into the war-time air-raid shelters and were greatly moved by the ministry that has been built by the retired German Officer, Lieut.-Colonel Tebbe, who, out of his compassion for the homeless, has managed to secure from German friends enough to give thousands of small comforts to the sufferers from Germany's present plight.

"The German nation is feeding itself up to the low calories standard fixed (said Lieut.-Commissioner Sladen to a War Cry representative). "We did not see any starving people, but plenty who needed more food," said the Commissioner. "The limit of 1,600 calories is very low (in Britain it is 2,800 calories), and the work of our Teams in securing extras where they are needed to stave off disease is highly valued by the Military Government."

"Our people visit the remote villages where handfuls of people are existing amid the ruins. We ourselves went to one village where the only inhabitants were an old man and a woman, alone amongst the rubble."

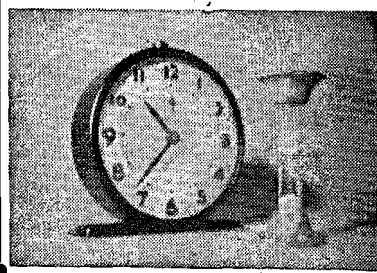
"They discover where sickness is breaking out and persuade the people to at least allow the children to go to hospital. They are attached to hospitals, caring for the welfare of the patients and arranging for supplements to the low diet. They discover cases of hardship and recommend what steps should be taken."

"Milgov' know the soundness of their investigations and decisions and gladly accept them. Many variations of the great work of 'standing between the people and the military government' emerge. At one place, for instance, many Dutch barge-dwellers stranded because of the destruction of the bridges between themselves and their homeland, are being watched over, provided with clothing and cheered with music and meetings."

When Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Sladen met all the leaders, with Captain George Carpenter, Liaison Officer, and members of the Teams for a conference at British Red Cross Headquarters 5, Colonel

(Continued on page 12)

TIMELY THEMES



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

The real clash these days is not between right and left, but between right and wrong.

To those who believe no explanation is necessary; to those who do not believe no explanation will satisfy.

"If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?"—Benjamin Franklin.

God does not want us to do extraordinary things; He wants us to do ordinary things extraordinarily well.—Bishop Gore.

Here and There IN THE ARMY WORLD

CONTACTS WITH THE FOUNDER

COMMISSIONER F. DYER, Managing Director, The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Great Britain, who recently completed fifty years' Officership, had close contacts with the Founder in secretarial work. When attached to the Emigration Department many years ago he frequently visited Canada, and for fifteen years was Director of The Army's Printing Works, St. Albans, Eng.

AIDING EUROPE'S NEEDY

ONE thousand persons were given a substantial dinner recently by The Army at the "Palais de la Femme," Paris, an annual event prior to the war. A program was also given the guests.

Commissioner Benwell, who recently visited Canada, is now in Holland distributing relief on behalf of the American Commissioners.

THE NEEDED WORD

LADY ASTOR, who recently relinquished her parliamentary duties in Great Britain after a century of service, during a speech in the British Chancellery in Washington, is reported as saying:

"If I had my way, I'd send a Salvation Army to Europe loaded down with Bibles translated into every language."

SERVED IN CANADA

TWO former Canadian Officers, Major and Mrs. McQuilkin, who have also given service in Bermuda and India, have been appointed in charge of Leyton Citadel, a suburb of London, Eng.

FINNISH TROPHIES

HELSINKI 5 Corps (Finland) counts fifteen men amongst seventeen new Recruits. Some of them are said to be like "Broken Earthenware" characters.

One who was practically blind has now dispensed with his stick and a doctor states that his sight will further improve.

(Continued in column 4)

The World About Us

OCCASIONAL COMMENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS

Dutch Premier's Testimony

THE following unsolicited testimony of Dr. Gerbrandy, appeared in a recent issue of *The Sunday School Times*:

The Premier of Holland, Dr. Gerbrandy, has during his exile in London attended St. Columbia's Presbyterian Church. On the occasion of his last appearance he asked permission to speak to the congregation and said:

"Here I have been met by that mighty Gospel which, to rich and poor alike, to simple citizens as well as to statesmen, gives the only true support in life's perpetual struggle." Of the hymns, evidently new to him, he added:

"How splendid they are! They will resound throughout my life. I now know them by heart and shall teach them to my wife and children—O God, Our Help in

Ages Past, 'Love Divine, All Loves Excelling,' 'Abide with Me,' 'Eternal Father, Strong to Save,' and above all 'Nothing in my hand I bring, Simply to Thy cross I cling.'"

Famed "Best Seller"

THE author of a book that gained almost unprecedented notice, Rev. Chas. Sheldon, recently passed to his reward from Topeka, Kansas, at an advanced age. "In His Steps," fifty years ago, was in most households and it is said that twenty-five million copies have been circulated since. The story has been printed in a large number of languages.

Mr. Sheldon, was for some years editor of the *Christian Herald*, and believed in prohibition and total disarmament. He devoted much of his time in recent years to the promotion of a church embracing many creeds.

(Continued from column 1)

Some of the titles are: "Mother and Prophetess (The Army Mother)," an extract from a book by a distinguished Swedish woman-author, Dr. Laura Petrie, "Aggression in Germany," by Colonel S. C. Gauntlett, Editor-in-Chief, International Headquarters; "Conversions of the Year," by Brigadier A. J. Gilliard, Editor of the *British War Cry*; "Half a Century of Corps Cadet Brigades," by Lieut.-Colonel M. Unsworth, Editor of *The Warrior*; "For the Healing of the Nations," by Brigadier Reg. Wood, Editor of *All the World*; and "Vacation Bible Schools in War-time America," by Brigadier E. Carey.

Other items include a table of important events in The Army's history; information regarding the work in various countries, including the Canadian Territory; "Who's who in The Salvation Army"; and a well-compiled index.

This helpful volume may be obtained from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.



The verger of Westminster Abbey inspects the Roll of Honor, consisting of the name of heroes who lost their lives during the London blitz. It is located near the Unknown Warrior's Tomb, which latter idea, it is said, was originated by the son of the late Commissioner George Scott Railton

CHRIST CALLS AGAIN!

Leaders of Men Are Needed for Post-War Days

IT is said that the future belongs to youth, and this is true; for one generation succeeds another and

the torch of responsibility is handed down in the natural order of events. Happy is that nation which has a strong relay of Christian young men and women ready to serve the highest interests of its citizens.

Never before, perhaps, has the world more desperately needed consecrated leaders to carry on the task of enlarging and building up the Kingdom of Christ on earth as in these confused post-war days, when the powers of evil, in various forms, are everywhere blatantly opposing the forces of righteousness. Fortunately volunteers are not lacking to take up Goliath's sneering challenge.

Opportunities abound everywhere, but none of these are more likely to be turned into fruitful results than in The Salvation Army, where Officership affords unexcelled advantages for service right among the people. Christ is still calling youth to His side, and already a gratifying response has been made. But more Candidates are needed for Officership, and it is expected that the list for Training will be a full one.

(Continued from column 2)

Many of these men have been won by "modernized drunks' raid" methods.

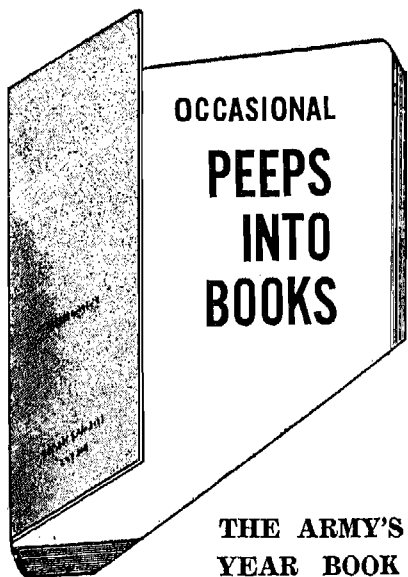
A MISSIONARY'S PRAYER

MOVING accounts of work on a Leper Colony were told by Brigadier M. Poole (home from India) at a British centre recently.

At a welcome home tea, the Brigadier said that when first she left for India, twenty-six years ago, she prayed that for one term at least she would be granted the privilege of returning to an unbroken family circle. Now after the third return and in spite of delay through the war, God had preserved her aged parents and the circle was still unbroken.

"AFTER MANY DAYS"

SOME weeks ago a party of men-Cadets conducted a meeting in a Men's Hostel, in Britain, with no visible result. Shortly after, however, a man who had been present said: "After that meeting I became a different man. It will mean giving myself up to the police, but I am willing to do this." The man is now in prison, but with a victorious experience, and the prison authorities are so impressed by his witness that they have given him some measure of responsibility.

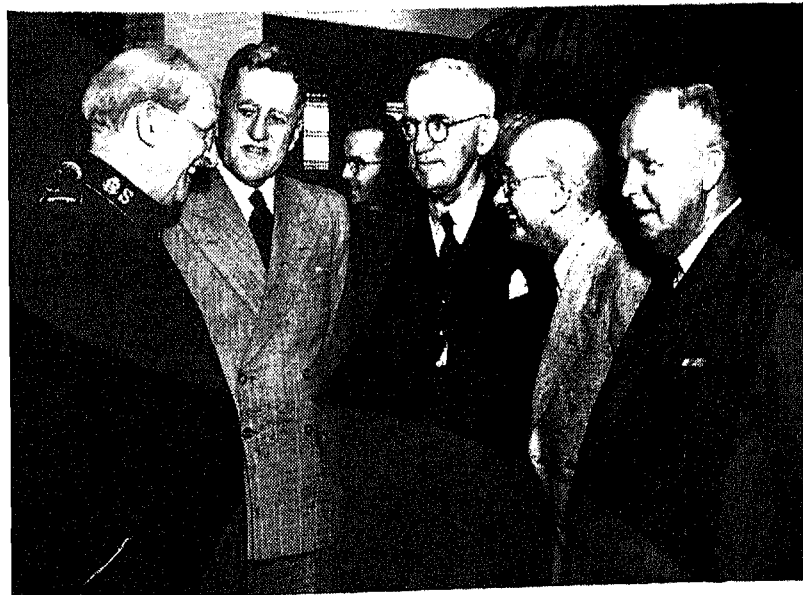


THE ARMY'S YEAR BOOK

AS formerly, The Salvation Army Year Book, for 1946, is a mine of information for Salvationists, Army friends, and all who should know more about the world-wide Organization founded by William Booth in 1878.

Beginning with outstanding Army events of the previous twelve months, the book, in another informative article answers the question, "What is The Salvation Army?" and proceeds with several articles of equal interest and value.

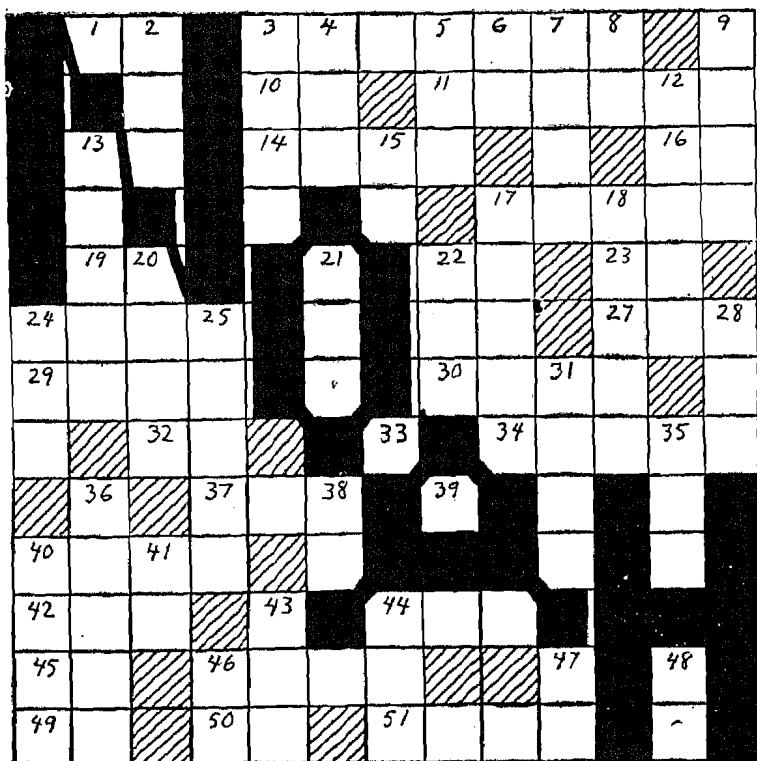
(Continued foot of column 3)



The General in a happy mood at Brisbane, Australia, where he recently conducted a campaign, chats with the Lord Mayor and prominent citizens

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Noah (From Genesis)



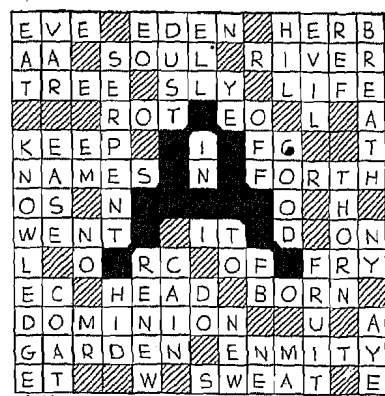
© W. A. W. CO.

NO.

"And Noah did according unto all that the Lord commanded him."

Gen. 7:5.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

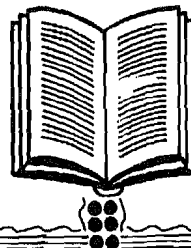
VERTICAL

- 2 "will I destroy from the face of the earth" 7:4
3 "Noah was a ... man" 6:9
4 Noah built an ...
5 One of Noah's sons
6 Ancestor of Jesus
7 Plant with edible root-stocks
8 Hour (abbr.)
9 Remain
12 "Noah builded an unto the Lord" 8:20
13 When the waters subsided, Noah sent out ...
15 "the imagination of man's heart ... evil from his youth" 8:21
17 "the waters of the ... were upon the earth" 7:10
18 Streets
20 Grain
21 Noah was ... hundred years old when the flood was upon the earth

- 22 "I do set my ... in the cloud" 9:13
24 Lighted
25 ... and beasts and creeping things went into the ark
28 Half an em (pl.)
31 Put out
35 There were ... of every living thing that went into the ark
36 "... shalt thou make in the ark" 6:14
38 "be fruitful, and multiply" 9:7
40 A son of Noah
41 Compass point
43 "in the image of God made he ..." 9:6
44 "after the ... of the hundred and fifty days the waters were abated" 8:3
46 Receiving Office (abbr.)
47 "covenant, which is between ... and you and every living creature" 9:15
48 "the waters shall ... more become a flood" 9:15

NOTES

THE RED SHIELD



FROM

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

CHAMCOOK, R.R. 1, CHARLOTTE COUNTY, N.B.: Mrs. Margaret Brownrigg writes stating how much pleasure the lads overseas have received from comforts sent to them. Letters of thanks have been received by a number of comrades who gave good service to the R.S.W.A. One letter was signed by nine officers who had received comforts. Each stated his home town, places mentioned including Sweet Water, Texas; Winnipeg, Man.; Montreal, Que.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; London, Ont.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Toronto, Ont., Prescott, Ont.; and Foxboro, Ont.

VANCOUVER "V" BUNDLES: In reply to Mrs. Coburn's enquiry through International Headquarters in London asking for names and addresses of families in need of food and clothing, twenty-eight names from one district were given. "V" Bundles promptly supplied each one with a Christmas food parcel which was greatly appreciated. We are hoping to be able to help these families with clothing from our Comforts Department in London.

GUELPH, Ont.: Mrs. Gordon Johnson, president of St. James' Church group, sent us the name of a woman, Mrs. Joe Benallick, Paisley Street, Guelph, who made 60 pair of boys' pants in one year. Our thanks to Mrs. Benallick!

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Colonel R. Adby (R) is on the way to recovery after an illness of some duration. This comrade has carried on faithfully at the Centre since the beginning of the war, and has given splendid leadership to the Retired Officers' group. Mrs. Adby hopes soon to be with us again.

PLEASE NOTE! Some knitters are making the mistake of using fine needles with colored wool. May we suggest that nothing finer be used than No. 7 needles for sweaters. You will find that the tension of the knitting will be better, and the garment will wash more attractively.

TORONTO WESTERN HOSPITAL: The Nurses' Group is working hard again, and the first sewing has been handed in—plaid jumper dresses, beautifully made. Members are also busy knitting, and undoubtedly we shall be hearing from them again soon.

MATERIAL: More than 2,500 yards of material have gone out to various groups, large amounts going to certain groups, which is an indication of plenty of hard work ahead. According to shipments of new garments arriving, members are doing an enthusiastic job. Here are groups supplied recently: Drayton, Ont.; Appin, Ont.; Olds, Alta.; Pefferlaw, Ont.; Oshawa, Ont.; Prescott, Ont.; Shallow Lake, Ont.; Fort Frances, Ont.; St. James, Man.; Trail, B.C.; Willow Creek, Alta.; Lomond, Alta.; New Liskeard, Ont.; Dartmouth, N.S.; Hamilton I, Ont.; Windsor, Ont.

SHIPMENTS OF WOOL: Some 300 pounds of wool have gone forward to Watrous, Sask.; Port Arthur, Ont.; Huntsville, Ont.; Lakeport, Ont.; West Saint John, N.B.; Windsor III, Ont.; Midland, Ont.

Thanks to the groups which have sent in shipments of clothing and

bedding during the past two weeks. We appreciate the keen interest being shown. Fenelon Falls, Ont.; Brantford, Ont.; Wallaceburg, Ont.; Bracebridge, Ont.; Rochester, Alta.; Kelowna, B.C.; Belleville, Ont.; Vancouver, B.C.; Victoria, B.C.; Tillsonburg, Ont.; London, Ont.; Goderich, Ont.; Ottawa, Ont.; Southey, Sask.; Swift Current; Dawson Creek, Alta.; Hamilton, Ont.; Westville, N.S.; Cornwall, Ont., have sent in 56 cartons in all.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCKS: The knee-length socks for boys are much in demand. The grey and airforce wool works well with a contrasting color. Needless to say these will be most acceptable. Three-quarter socks for girls are useful. If you do not wish to tackle a sweater, try knitting socks. Short socks for smaller children are also needed. We are not concerned about the particular patterns used for the knitting of garments providing they are attractive and neatly done. The knitting, on a whole, is excellent. Keep up the good work! We do, however, require more knitters. Let us hear what are the plans for your group during the coming six months.

POSSIBILITIES

Worth From Worthlessness

It is said that Longfellow could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth \$6,000—that is genius.

Rockefeller could sign his name to a piece of paper and make it worth millions—that is capital.

A mechanic can take material that is worth only \$5.00 and make an article worth \$50.00—that is skill.

An artist can take a fifty-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it, and make it worth \$1,000—that is art.

God can take a worthless, sinful life, wash it in the Blood of Christ, put His Spirit in it, and make it a blessing to humanity—that is Salvation.

A ROUSING CALL FOR HELP

(Continued from page 3)

knows what it will mean; and knowing, He still beckons you, and bids you come.

You must do it. You cannot hold back. You have enjoyed yourself in religion long enough. You have had pleasant feelings, pleasant songs, pleasant meetings, pleasant prospects.

There has been much of human happiness, much clapping of hands, and much of Heaven on earth.

Now, then, go to God, and tell Him you are prepared as far as necessary to turn your back upon it all, and that you are willing to spend the rest of your days grappling with these perishing multitudes, cost you what it may.

You must do it. With the light that has now broken in upon your mind, and the call that is now sounding in your ears, and the beckoning finger that is now before your eyes, you have no alternative.

To go down among the perishing crowds is your duty. Your happiness henceforth will consist in sharing their misery; your ease in sharing their pain; your crown in bearing their cross; and your heaven in going to the very jaws of Hell to rescue them.

What will you do?

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Home League Notes

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

INTEREST in the holding of the Home League Quarterly public meeting is growing. At Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg (Home League Secretary Lawrence), the meeting is reported to have been successful. Mrs. Major Gage, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Manitoba Division, is planning to send a "special" out to conduct the Selkirk spiritual meeting every other month. This is twenty miles away from the city, but is an excellent plan.

Fifty miles on the bus, and a stormy night to wit, but Mrs. Major Gage was delighted with the splendid group of women who turned out at Portage la Prairie for the meeting she conducted there.

Sister Mrs. Houghton, 81-year-old Home League member at the Temple, Toronto, has been made Reporting Secretary, and she has really made an excellent start by reporting the meetings for the past month. These included a spiritual meeting conducted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best, pictures of Africa shown by the Territorial Home League Secretary, a talk and demonstration on the making of paper flowers to be used as decoration for Mother's Day, and a lecture on burns and the best method of healing them given by a nurse. Membership and interest is growing, while sewing and knitting for the needy in Europe, is also receiving constant attention.

New Outpost League

Sister Mrs. Carls, of Willow Creek, Alta., is one of the busy people who is ready to take on another job. Living in a mining village, her hands are full with clerical work helping her husband, but for some time past she has conducted with good success a Home Company for children. Now, under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, she is to direct an Outpost Home League. Eleven women were present at the first meeting led by Mrs. Raymer, and the women are looking forward to a useful program which will not only bless themselves but help others.

United Home League meetings were conducted recently at St. Catharines and Brantford. At both

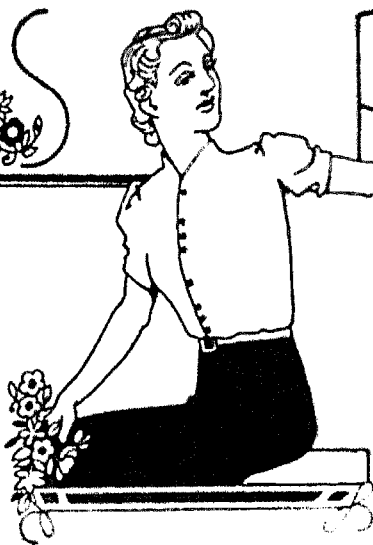
these centres Home League members gathered from the surrounding districts and in the afternoon enjoyed a meeting for women only. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton, Divisional Home League Secretary, led the gatherings which were addressed by the Territorial Home League Secretary. Band and Songsters lent a hand with the night public meetings, and the splendid crowds present will not soon forget the "Army Quiz" conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Acton, and one or two lessons, as well as useful information, were gleaned in the enjoyment. The demonstration items given by Home Leagues were well received and brought real blessing to all.

At Brantford, a paper written by Mrs. General Higgins (R) many years ago, was read and found to be just as instructive and applicable to present day needs as it doubtless was when written. Mrs. Higgins' interest and efforts in organizing the Home League in Britain in its early days are well known and have contributed considerably to Salvation Army history.

Mrs. Brigadier Green, Divisional Home League Secretary, Toronto West, is in hospital undergoing treatment. We will remember her in prayer.

The sad plight of many people who are homeless was emphasized the other day, when meeting a young woman with a lovely ten-month-old baby travelling to Hamilton, who tried to leave the baby with friends while she went house-hunting. Moving from hotel to hotel, with only one week's stay allowed in each, living out of a suit-case, and paying exorbitantly for temporary accommodation; also meeting a landlord who rented a house which at best was a poor proposition, but withdrawing when he knew there was a baby, and finally nearly getting an apartment where dogs are allowed, but not babies! Surely this is enough to discourage the most stout-hearted.

This is a field where Home Leagues might help in endeavoring to secure information and find out those homes where sometimes older



HIS MOTHER PRAYED

And the Prodigal Came Home

FIGHTING single-handed and with no apparent results for his efforts, a young Officer stationed in a small country Corps went to the open-air stand one Saturday evening very depressed.

As the open-air meeting was in progress, a young man approached and listened with apparent interest.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Captain ascertained that the listener was a stranger to the town and a stranger to God. He invited him to attend the meetings on the following day.

He promised to come, and came on Sunday evening, when he was convicted of sin. A desperate soul-struggle took place before the light entered.

The young fellow told the Captain that though he had a saintly mother praying for him, he had been very wayward, drifting far into sin since leaving home. Now that he had found Christ he determined to return to his mother.

The prodigal went home, only just in time for his mother, on her deathbed, to hear her boy testify to God's saving power. She entered into her rest with joy, knowing that her prayers had been answered.

Two years later, God called the young man into the Missionary Field, where he was mightily used by God to win souls.

SHE GAVE HERSELF

OF the many stories related concerning a veteran Officer this one particularly is worth recording: As a girl, she attended an Army meeting and was deeply impressed. The collection plate was passed around, and when the comrade approached with the plate, she whispered, "Lower the plate, please." After a moment's astonished hesitation the collector did so until finally the container rested on the floor. "I have nothing else to give," said the girl simply, "except myself"—and she stepped on to the plate!

That was the beginning of a life, wonderfully used of God, during sixty years of Salvation Army Officership.

A BEAUTIFUL PHRASE

WORDS are like bricks; it largely depends upon the way in which they are used, whether the structure is well-built and comely, or whether it be shoddy and unhandsome. In this regard most of us are open to improvement, at least we hope such is the case, and one way of improving oneself in one's speech is to take an interest in the individual history of our English words, many of which come from amazingly picturesque sources.

For example, how many people to-day are aware that every time they say good-bye, they are really saying "God bless ye," for it is out of this beautiful old phrase our modern farewell greeting sprang.

HAS YOUR CHILD JOINED?

What is The Band of Love? some-one asks.

The Band of Love is composed of boys and girls under Youth Group age, whether saved or unsaved, who are united to observe the following pledge: "I promise, by the help of God, not to drink any intoxicating liquor. I will not smoke, or swear, or steal, or gamble. I will try to love all, and be kind to animals, and I will strive to speak the truth, and offer a prayer to God morning and evening every day."

A Golden Cord

THROUGH every minute of the day

Be with me, Lord!

Through every day of all the week

Be with me, Lord!

Through every week of all the year

Be with me, Lord!

Through all the years of all this life,

Be with me, Lord!

So shall the days and weeks and years

Be threaded on a golden cord.

And all draw on with sweet accord

Unto Thy fullness Lord!

John Oxenham.

THEY ALSO SERVE WHO—

Do the mundane tasks.

Inspire the workers.

Prepare the way.

Keep out of the headlines.

Help to maintain the morale of the fighters.

Create good-will.—Roy L. Smith.

Prayer Supplies Aid

A Christian mother must know how to pray, to obtain the strength she needs. The mother who realizes the responsibility entrusted to her must have help to carry her along. Prayer supplies that help.

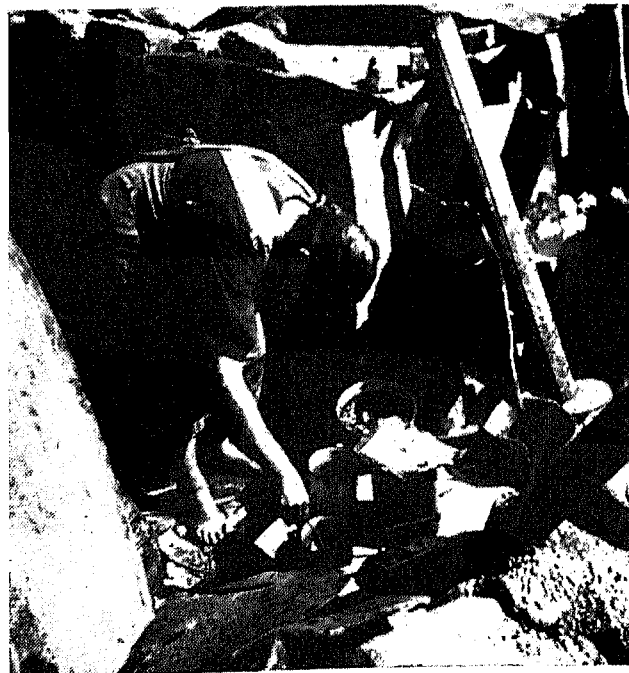
Seldom can the heart be lonely

If it seeks a lonelier still,

Self forgetting, seeking only

Emptier cups of love to fill.

people are living alone and rooms are vacant which might be rented. Those with comfortable homes cannot realize how vital a matter this is to the happiness and welfare of many of our young people starting in married life, and especially servicemen returning home.



WAR'S AFTERMATH

In many parts of war-devastated Europe, especially the central areas, numbers of families are feeling the pinch of want and woe. A woman is here shown in a ruined house endeavoring to scrape together a meal for herself and relatives.

A WORLD EVENT

Women's Day of Prayer

THE Women's World Day of Prayer, observed on March 8 in various countries, and in which The Salvation Army participates, this year commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of this annual event.

In Canada in 1920 Boards of Women's Missionary Societies planned an inter-denominational Women's Day of Prayer. Two years later, Canadian women joined with women in the United States to observe an international Day of Prayer.

Materials for the preparation of the Day of Prayer are selected from various countries around the world, and a basic program is submitted. This in turn is sent to National Day of Prayer committees, to Christian societies, to missionaries and mission boards, to meet specific needs and for translation into scores of languages and dialects.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Reginald Bamsey: Territorial Headquarters (Men's Social Service Department).
Major Jane Sully: Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg.
Captain Joseph Craig: Whitty.
Captain Dorothy George: Bracebridge.
Captain Francis Moss: Territorial Headquarters (War Services Department).
Captain Martha Piche: The Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B.
Lieutenant Beulah Payton: Bracebridge.
Pro.-Lieutenant Ronald Cooper, Whitty.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL A. LAYMAN (The Chief Secretary)

Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 16-17
Hamilton: Fri Apr 5
Chatham: Sat-Sun Apr 13-14
*West Toronto: Sun Apr 21
*Toronto Temple: Wed Apr 24, Sun 25 (afternoon)
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

St. John's: Sat-Sun Mar 16-18
Cornerbrook: Sat-Sun Mar 23-25
*Oshawa: Sat-Sun Mar 30-31
Hamilton: Wed-Thurs Apr 3-4
French Corps: Sat-Sun Apr 6-7
*West Toronto: Sun Apr 14
*Hamilton IV: Sat-Sun Apr 20-21
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel J. Tyndall: Riverdale, Sun-Sun Mar 24-31
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Guelph, Sat-Mon Mar 16-18; Simcoe, Sat-Sun 23-24; Port Colborne, Sun 31
Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter: Byng Avenue, Fri-Mon Mar 15-18
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Rowntree, Sun-Sun Mar 17-24; Strathroy, Sat-Mon 30-Apr 1

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Vancouver, Fri Mar 22, Fri-Sat 29-30; Victoria West, Sun 24; South Vancouver, Sun 31
Lieut.-Colonel W. Putt: Byng Avenue, Fri-Mon Mar 15-18
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: West Toronto, Sun Mar 24; Hamilton, Mon-Tues Apr 1-2

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Woodstock, Sat-Fri Mar 16-22; Ridgetown, Sat-Sun 23-24; Sarnia, Tues 28; Windsor II, Sat-Sun 30-31

Brigadier Erickson: New Westminster, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24

Brigadier E. Green: Ottawa I, Sun Mar 17; Mimico, Tues 19; Lisgar Street, Fri 22; Temple, Fri 29; Newmarket, Sat-Sun 30-31

Brigadier H. Newman: Detroit, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

Brigadier T. Mundy: Ottawa II, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24; Belleville, Sat-Sun 30-31

Brigadier R. Raymer: High River, Sat-Sun Mar 16-17; Edmonton I, Tues 19, Fri-Sun 22-24; Camrose, Tues-Wed 26-27; Vermilion, Sat-Sun 30-31

Brigadier G. Wilson: Lisgar Street, Sun-Sun Mar 17-24

Major E. Burnell: Hamilton, Sat Mar 16, Sat 23, Sat 30; Simcoe, Mon 18; Argyle, Thurs 21; Brantford, Fri 22; Welland, Sun 24

Major A. Dixon: Saint John North End, Fri Mar 22; Charlottetown, Sat-Mon 9-11; Springhill, Sat-Sun 16-17; West Saint John, Sat-Sun 23-31

Major R. Gage: Neepawa, Sat-Sun Mar 16-17; Weston, Sat 24; Norwood, Sun Apr 7; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat 13; St. James, Sun 21; Fort Rouge, Sun 28

Major C. Knaap: Huntsville, Sun-Tues Mar 17-19; Bracebridge, Wed 20; Gravenhurst, Thurs-Fri 21-22; Barrie, Sun-Tues 24-26; Orillia, Thurs-Sun 28-31

Major G. Hartas: Calgary, Sun-Sun Mar 17-24

Major J. Jones: Mount Pleasant, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24

Major P. Lindores: Drumheller, Sat-Mon Mar 16-25

Major E. Marshall: Montreal, Thurs Apr 4

Major T. Pollock: Goderich, Sat-Fri Mar 23-29

Major G. Robson: Welland, Sat-Sun Mar 16-17

Major A. Simester: Lindsay, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

Major C. Warrander: Nelson, Sat-Sun Mar 16-17; Rossland, Mon 18; Trail, Tues 19; Penticton, Thurs 21; Kelowna, Fri 22; Vernon, Sat-Sun 23-24; Kamloops, Mon 25

Major H. Welbourn: Oshawa, Sun Apr 7

Major C. Wiseman: Bishop's Falls, Wed Mar 20; St. John's Temple, Fri-Mon 15-18; Grand Falls, Thurs 21; Corner Brook, Fri-Mon 22-25, Wed 27; Humbermouth, Tues 28; Deer Lake, Thurs 28; Training College, Sun 31

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

New York: Fri-Sun Mar 15-17
Woodstock, N.B.: Wed-Tues Mar 20-26
Moncton: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8
Gloucester: Thurs-Sun Apr 11-21
St. John's: Fri-Sun Apr 26-May 6
Notre Dame Bay: Wed-Sun May 5-19
Grand Falls: Thurs-Sat May 23-June 1
Cornerbrook: Thurs-Sun June 6-16

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division (Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Saskatoon: Sat-Mon Mar 23-Apr 1
Winnipeg Citadel: Sat-Mon Apr 6-15

Amidst the Rolling Foothills

(Continued from page 5)

musical and vocal talent, called upon the Vocal Trio to sing the song, "Sweet Peace," they had sung in the Elks' Hall the previous night, and later inspiringly spoke of the power of witnessing for the Master. He gave several illustrations from his own observation of the rewards God has for those who witness for Him, and put to his audience some challenging questions. He appealed to all to be out-and-out for Jesus Christ, a response being made at the close.

Among those who assisted or took part during the week-end were Major and Mrs. Fitch and Major G. Eby. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Robinson) presented selections, as did the Songster Brigade (Leader R. Mundy).

The Commissioner, during his stay in Calgary, visited the Eventide Home, the Grace Hospital, the Children's Home, and also addressed the Kiwanis Club.

The Territorial Commander inspected Gleichen Farm, one hundred miles out of the city, where Major and Mrs. Parkinson are in charge.

On Tuesday, the Commissioner and party visited Red Deer Corps, a considerable distance north of Calgary. The Corps Officers here, Captain and Mrs. Jarrett, warmly welcomed the visitors and the Hall was filled with a friendly and enthusiastic crowd.

Means of Blessing

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, sang solos and led the audience in hearty singing, and the various exercises of the meeting were of blessing to all, paving the way for the main address of the evening given by the Commissioner.

In his inspiring message the Territorial Commander brought many helpful truths to the minds and hearts of his listeners, and the meeting closed with consecration and prayer.

Prior to the meeting open-air meetings were held, Major Buckley and Captains Jarrett and Gillespie assisting with appreciated instrumental music.

At Wetaskin (Indian for "Hill of Peace"), a small Alberta town which has made a worthy contribution of Officers to The Army, the Commissioner, assisted by members of the travelling party, conducted

a meeting in the United Church, a goodly crowd hearing The Army leader's message.

In the earlier part of the evening, the Commissioner gave a rapid survey of world affairs and The Army's contribution in service, and later delivered a challenging address in keeping with the current Spiritual Campaign. Hearts were blessed and stirred by the uplifting message given.

Others taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Brigadier T. Mundy (concertina solo), Major H. Broom (vocal solo), and Captain J. Arkinstall, Corps Officer.

Edmonton was the last of the large Alberta centres visited, and here, on Thursday, February 28, the Commissioner transacted Army business, inspected Institutions, addressed the Rotary Club, and conducted a rousing Meeting of Witness in the No. 1 Citadel, with a goodly crowd in attendance.

Greetings Extended

Warm greetings were extended to the Commissioner and party on behalf of the audience by Brigadier R. Raymer, to which the Commissioner made suitable reply. The Territorial Young People's Secretary later piloted a period of testimony during which a number of comrades took part, praising God for His Salvation and blessing in their lives.

Adding to the helpful spirit of the meeting, the musical sections of the Corps, the Band and Songsters, contributed items, Major H. Broom read the Scripture portion, and Candidate Dorothy Clarke sang an appealing solo. Major G. Jones, Public Relations Department, earlier had offered an earnest prayer.

The audience gave close attention to the main address of the evening, delivered by the Commissioner with understanding and power, and many hearts were moved as he pressed the claims of Christ and His Kingdom.

While at the Divisional Centre the Territorial Commander inspected the Red Shield Services, the Eventide Homes for Men and Women, the Men's Social Service Department, and other activities. In the afternoon he conducted an Officers' Council, during which Brigadier Mundy spoke on the needs of the Young People's Work.

RELIEF IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 8)

K. M. Agnew, Deputy Commissioner B.R.C.S. Commission, joined the Salvationists and listened to each Team leader's report. He afterward spoke in warm appreciation of their devotion and accomplishments.

The Teams are in good health and spirits, though their conditions of living are often very rough. They work hard and pray often.

In Paris Lieut. - Commissioner Sladen learned that shoe-repairing kits from America have arrived with sufficient material to allow the repairing of ten thousand pair of shoes.

Port Arthur: Sat-Sun Apr 20-29
Port William: Sat-Mon May 4-13
Port Frances: Sat-Mon May 18-27
Weston: Sat-Mon June 1-10
Port Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division (Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)

New Glasgow: Thurs-Mon Mar 14-25
Kentville: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8
Yarmouth: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22
Halifax Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6

Spiritual Special—Ontario Division (Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)

Orillia: Thurs-Mon Mar 14-25
Owen Sound: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8
Kirkland Lake: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22
Argyle Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6
Wingham: Thurs-Mon May 9-20
Welland: Thurs-Mon May 23-June 3



Serving With UNRRA

Major Kenneth Barr, at present serving as a Field Supervisor with the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Association, and working out of Regensburg, Germany, sends greetings to his comrades in Canada, and acknowledges with gratitude the many messages received since the promotion to Glory of his father, Lieut.-Commissioner J. Barr.

Bereaved

Mrs. Major Rix, Territorial Headquarters, of her father, promoted to Glory from Halifax, N.S.; and Adjutant Len. Knight, of his father, promoted to Glory from Stratford, Ont.

Probation Work

Captain S. Tuck, Probation Officer, Bermuda, spoke on Probation Work at a special gathering of prominent citizens of Bermuda. His Excellency the acting Governor of Bermuda, the Hon. W. Addis, also addressed the meeting.

Wood Badge Awards

The following Officers, having successfully passed all requirements, have been awarded the Wood Badge by the Boy Scout Association, Dominion Headquarters: Major P. F. Alder (Territorial Scout Organizer), and Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull, Cobourg.

REVIVING AT THOROLD

Gracious Outpouring During Visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special

A TEN-DAY spiritual campaign at Thorold, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos), conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major Wm. Ross, was a time of heart searching and rich blessing.

The Major's timely and pointed messages brought deep conviction to many, and eight souls were registered for Christ.

Mrs. Ross' messages in song were a source of inspiration and uplift. In spite of stormy weather, a goodly number of women attended a women's meeting conducted by Mrs. Ross.

While campaigning at Thorold Major Ross spoke over the radio, addressed the Kiwanis Club, and visited two high schools where he spoke to the young people on "Religious Tolerance."

As a direct result of the Major's visit local interest in the work of The Army has been revived.

IMPETUS AT DANFORTH

THE "Christian Challenge" Campaign was given impetus at Danforth, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. Willis Pedlar) by an eight-day series of meetings conducted by Officers of the Field Department.

The team, captained by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, was exemplary in service and devotion, thus stimulating an interest which was maintained at a high level throughout the campaign.

Beginning with an exceptional meeting on the first Sunday morning, the Citadel was hallowed with the Divine Presence, and twelve seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. At night seekers were registered and a spirit of revival was aroused. Various sections of the Corps supported each night.

On the closing Sunday God's Spirit was present and more seekers sought the Cleansing Stream. One was a man who had attended meetings in the Corps for twenty years but had never surrendered. Thirty seekers sought the forgiveness of sins and a deeper work of Grace in the eight days.

A CANADIAN'S OBSERVATIONS Of a Rosehill Band Week-end

(From The Musician)

WHEN one is six thousand miles from the hub of The Salvation Army world, it is easy to be sceptical of our much-written-about and much-talked-of "Musical Fraternity." However, since our coming over, and especially after a week-end with Rosehill Band, any such scepticism has been swept away.

Our arrival in Sunderland was delayed by two hours, due to engine trouble; however, we were met at the station by Sunderland Citadel Band (Francis), which played us through the main streets to the Citadel.

The Citadel was packed long before the hour we were due to commence. The chairman was Mr. J. Ramsay Gebbie, O.B.E., paying his first visit to an Army meeting.

The Band made a brilliant opening with Brigadier Jakeway's latest march, "Rosehill," and the program of music scintillated along in increasing interest.

Space will not allow me to give a detailed account of each item, but excellent team work by all sections of the Band in such items as "Songs of the Morning," and a new tone poem by the Brigadier, "When Duty Calls," thrilled the audience, as did the cornet solo, "Happy Day," by Bandsman D. Smith. Fine bass work was heard, especially in the "Unfinished Symphony," when one could almost imagine that there were four string basses being plucked.

The final item, "A Soul's Awakening," brought to a fitting climax an evening of Brass Band music which was one of the finest I have heard in the United Kingdom.

The Band was always under complete control; balance and blend, attack and release, were all that could be desired, and there was a finesse of understanding between the conductor and his men.

The Sunday morning meeting, while small in attendance, was a time of blessing, the address being given by Adjutant W. Chisholm. Another program of a high standard was presented in the afternoon, when the Mayor, Councillor J. Ritson, J.P., was chairman.

Two outstanding Band items were the tone poem, "The Divine Pursuit," which was given an inspiring applause from the audience. The rendering of the 5/4 movement was superb. The other item was Brigadier Jakeway's "Good-bye, Egypt."

The program concluded with words of thanks to the Band and chairman being voiced by Bandmaster Stewart, of Perth.

The evening meeting was conducted by the Leader, Brigadier Stoker.

Much credit is due to Brigadier Jakeway, the Bandmaster, for the wise building up of the programs, the spiritual atmosphere which predominated, the fine deportment, and the high standard of efficiency in the playing.—Cliff Gillingham, Bandmaster, Vancouver I, Canada.

How sour sweet music is, when time is broke, and no proportion kept.—Shakespeare.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



by
Hugh Redwood

"PUNCH," if my memory serves me rightly, published a page of drawings once, concerning "The Man Who Had One Note to Play." We saw him learning and ardently practicing the single note entrusted to him in a great orchestral tone poem. We saw him at home, preoccupied, in the bosom of his family, his brow furrowed at the

THE MAN WHO HAD

thought of his heavy responsibility; we saw him in the street, and frowning and bent as he hurried to and from rehearsals. We saw him on the morning of the great day, rising early after a sleepless night; we saw him entering the hall, making his way to the platform, scanning the music with anguished expression. And in the last drawing we saw him creeping home in the dark, a beaten and broken man. He had blown his note in the wrong place!

There is a moral to that story, for when we have done laughing at it,

that period of forty-five minutes?

And by way of contrast, what are we to say about the man who has so much to play that he declines to observe the rests, holding that if he doesn't get on with it he will never get through in time? Brotherhood has no use for players who quarrel about their parts or positions. It is a full orchestra, with employment for every instrument. It holds that every part is vital and every position purposeful. It does not ask of all its members that they shall think exactly alike. It points to the concert platform, it explains the distribution of the various sections, and it observes that while the violins face east, the double basses

ONE NOTE TO PLAY

west, and the wood-wind south, every man in the orchestra is facing the conductor. As the Psalmist came

What is Your Attitude Towards God's Music?

we may pause to think of the many ways in which God's music is spoiled. There are, of course, the foolish folk who judge it from its separate parts and hold that it doesn't mean anything; but setting these aside, there are players in the orchestra whose attitude is equally wrong-headed.

What are we to say about the man who says that his own part is the only correct one; that he had it from the Composer Himself, so that it must be correct, and that therefore no other part can be correct which does not exactly resemble it? What are we to say about the man who thinks that since he has only half a dozen bars to play he need not take much trouble to master them, and that since the symphony takes three-quarters of an hour to perform he can play them at any time he likes within

very near to saying: the eyes of all wait upon Him, and He gives them their rest in due season.

That thought should be as the rap of the baton upon the Maestro's desk. He stands with His hands uplifted. He gives a quick glance along our ranks, an inquiring, reassuring glance.

"Trust Me," it seems to say, "I am the vine, ye are the branches; you have your parts but I have the score. Brothers, this is God's own music. Let us, together, give such a performance that all the world may listen and learn."

LET'S HAVE IT RIGHT

There is no such rank as Retired Bandsman. A Bandsman is placed on the Band Reserve, and thereby becomes a Band Reservist.

VICTORY FESTIVAL

Presented By Toronto Salvationist Ex-Servicemen

IN an aptly-titled Victory Festival, Toronto Salvationist ex-servicemen, representative of two World Wars, united under the baton of Bandsman Walter Delamont to provide a first-class program in the Toronto Temple on Monday evening, March 4.

Major Bram. Welbourn, chaplain of the Association, presided, being supported by Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman.

Band items included "Atonement" and "My Jesus." Individual items were presented by Bandmaster Fen. Watkin (pianoforte); Songster Leader Eric Sharp (tenor), and Bandsman Tolcher (elocution). An instrumental quartet, written for the occasion by Bandmaster R. Hughes, West Toronto, was played by four ex-servicemen from that Corps. Captain Jean Delamont gave a monologue.

Corps Sergeant-Major L. Saunders is president of the Association.

OUR SALVATION ARMY BANDSMEN

WE praise the Lord for the well-saved men

Who play in Army Bands.
Men of all colors, and every race.
In near and distant lands.
Men for Christ, with courage rare,
Will speak or sing or pray;
But our hearts are sad when thinking of those
Who have left, and gone astray.

We thank the Lord for the warriors bold

Who still their duty do:
Men who in danger still persevere,
And to their vows are true.
Men who for Christ still bear the Cross

Despite its weight and shame;
But our hearts are sad when thinking of those
Who can now deny His Name.

We pray the Lord for the wayward ones

Who turn to paths of ease;
Men who impulsively go astray.
Seeking themselves to please.
Men who for Christ have lost their love,
Not conscious of their loss;
And our hearts are sad when praying for those
Who have laid aside the cross.

"God bring them home!" is our earnest prayer

For all who go astray;
Men who in weakness resign their task,
And now forget to pray;
Men who for Christ had proved a host

Had they been brave and true;
And our hearts are sad when praying for those
Who no more there duty do.

W. H. Windybank, Major (R).

SOMETHING WRONG WITH OUR SINGING?

SOMETHING is wrong with our congregational singing in some places; it has lost its fire! The Army used to be noted for its martial songs and its vigorous singing of them. Now one can almost fall off to sleep whilst singing in some Army Halls.

If a stirring song is used, often a "honey-sweet" tune is chosen, and so we have created for us an atmosphere of repose, deadening in its effect upon a congregation that should be roused to do valiant things for God, or to sinners who should be brought to a knowledge of their guilt.

The prevalent idea seems to be that we are all war-weary and require soothing. Be that as it may, the gramophone and the radio can provide the "sweet music and soft lights" for the drowsy sentimentalist.

We are Soldiers of an Army, and as such must act up to our profession. We are a distinctive people,

and must remain so if we are to exist. We cannot afford to belittle the psychological power of song. The stirring "Marseillaise" helped to bring about the revolution in France; and who can estimate the

Another Pointed Article From the "Under the Shadow of the Dome" Series in The Musician

value of "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles" to the military command in the first world war?

We doubt if many Salvationists realize the tremendous possibilities contained in the singing of a song; but the right words must be married to the right tune, and sung to the right tempo.

Can any one give a clear explanation as to why a battle-song cannot be sung in a Sunday morning meeting? Is "Holiness" to be associated only with meek and mild service?

Owing to inadequate accommodation, no Sunday afternoon meeting is possible at many Corps in these days, and the militancy of our service and methods is thereby being slowly suppressed.

Since we commenced the writing of this article a week-end has intervened, and we have had a Special conducting our Band Sunday. Curiously enough, he had the audacity to introduce such warlike songs as "God is keeping His Soldiers fighting," "Stand like the brave," and "I'll stand for Christ" in the devotional meetings. It was somewhat of a shock to our sober-mindedness; we smiled, but we sang!

Then he introduced us to Chorus No. 359, which all but a dozen of us had to learn, although it's "as old as the hills."

Make no mistake about the purpose of our writing. We must have the lovely, deeply-moving devotional type of song, but let us wake up to the fact that The Army spirit will

fade out if The Army's own stirring songs are not judiciously intermixed with those of worship and introspection.

Called To Their Reward

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord



BANDSMAN J. DUNKLEY

Oshawa, Ont.
Joseph Dunkley, a faithful and active Salvationist at Oshawa was promoted to Glory after a brief illness. Brother Dunkley settled in Oshawa twenty-four years ago, direct from Walsall, Staffordshire, Eng., where he was a representative of The Army's Reliance Assurance Company. During a long career as a Salvationist he was the holder of several Local Officers' commissions, including those of Bandmaster and Songster Leader. Mrs. Dunkley highly prizes her husband's first commission as a Bandsman, dated June 1, 1889.

An impressive funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Major A. Simester, was held in the Citadel. In a brief and sincere eulogy, the Major told of Brother Dunkley's valuable contribution to The Army and of his fine example.

The Band and Songster Brigade rendered favorite selections and Songster Mrs. A. Holmes sang, "I surrender all." Envoy A. Graves and Sister Mrs. Cooper remembered the family in prayer.

Bandmaster H. Gentry read from God's Word. The cortege, headed by the Band, proceeded at slow march from the Citadel.

At the memorial service, held in the Citadel on the following Sunday night, Songster Mrs. Halliday sang, "Count Your Blessings." Retired Sergeant-Major Coul, who knew the promoted comrade since his coming to Canada, paid tribute to a noble and upright life.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

TUFF, Mrs. Emily. — Emigrated to Canada 30 years ago. Last heard of in 1920, when she was residing at Milk Farm, Ont. Brother enquiring. W3084

CHRISTOFFEL, John. — Aged 55; 5 ft. 8 ins.; grey hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Born in Zernet, Switzerland. Formerly first-class chef with the Canadian National Steamships at the Pacific Coast. Is thought to be employed as chef in Halifax. M5740

SODE, Axel Theodor. — Born in Svardsborg, Denmark, Sept. 3, 1900. Emigrated to Canada in 1925. Farmer in Manitoba. M6118

AVERY, Jean and Mary. — Jean, age 48; 5 ft. 8 ins. tall; brunette. Born in England. Mary, 46; 5 ft.; fair hair. Born in England. Connected with The Salvation Army, Winnipeg, some time ago. W3173

RETIRED SERGEANT-MAJOR W. WOOD

Parry Sound, Ont.
The Parry Sound Corps suffered a great loss when retired Sergeant-Major Wesley Wood was instantly killed by a train while awaiting the arrival of his Officer daughter, Adjutant N. Wood.



Brother Wood, a Salvationist of long standing, was Sergeant-Major of the Corps for twenty-four years, and a faithful and valued worker.

The Hall was filled to capacity for the funeral service, which was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major F. Johnston.

At the memorial service held on the following Sunday night, several comrades spoke of the blessing and help received through the Sergeant-Major's testimony and life. An appropriate vocal duet was appreciated.

MRS. B. SWAIN

Grandview, Vancouver
Grandview Corps suffered the loss of an old-time Salvationist when Mrs. B. Swain was promoted to Glory recently after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Swain was an active member of the Home League and Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, and attended all meetings faithfully until ill-health made it impossible.

fully until ill-health made it impossible.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major D. Hammond, assisted by Major M. Stratton, and was largely attended.

During the following Sunday night meeting Corps Sergeant-Major Seabire paid tribute to the life of the promoted comrade, and the Band played "Promoted to Glory."

ENVOY LOUIS WAY

Brock Avenue, Toronto
Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, lost a valued Soldier recently when Envoy L. Way was promoted to Glory.

Despite considerable suffering during the past two years, the Envoy was an inspiration to all who visited him. He seized every opportunity to witness for the Master, being a keen lover of souls. The Envoy was widely known and respected.

Born in Newtown, Nfld., the Envoy sought and found the Lord at the age of thirteen years, and spent a full life in God's service, holding various commissions at North Sydney, N.S., and later in Toronto.

The Hall was filled for the funeral service which was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major S. Boulton,



CHILLIWACK'S TWENTY-SECOND

Stirring Anniversary Gatherings at Lively
British Columbia Corps

YOUTHFUL SURRENDERS

Corps Sergeant-Major Wm. Hume, of Orillia, Ont., conducted week-end meetings at Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). Large crowds gathered for the morning and evening meetings, these being preceded by open-air meetings despite the severe weather. The messages of the Sergeant-Major were soul-stirring, and the evening meeting was a time of rejoicing when four young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Hall has been completely re-decorated and an indirect lighting system installed.

assisted by Brigadier F. Knight (R), Brigadier E. Green and Major W. Pedlar.

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday night was conducted by the Corps Officer. Tribute was paid to a noble life by Major A. Parsons (R), Commandant M. Burry (R), Brother Cooper, of Dovercourt Corps, and Corps Sergeant-Major Geo. Dray. The Corps Officer delivered an appropriate message.

BROTHERS N. BENT AND R. DAVIS

Yarmouth, N.S.
Tragedy visited the seaport town of Yarmouth, N.S., with the sinking of the freighter *Robert Cann*. The crew escaped drowning but later perished after nineteen hours of exposure on the icy Bay of Fundy.

A funeral service was held in the Citadel for two of the victims, Brother

The 22nd Anniversary of Salvation Army work in Chilliwack, B.C. (Captain I. Solley, Lieutenant R. Bloom) was fittingly observed with a week of special meetings. Comrades of the Corps assumed responsibility for week-night gatherings, and the Holy Spirit blessed the effort.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, accompanied by Major and Mrs. C. Warrander, Major and Mrs. L. Carswell, Lieutenant M. Chamberlain and Bandsman H. Keith conducted week-end meetings. Following a well-planned and enjoyed supper on Saturday night, renewed commissions were presented to Local Officers of the Senior and Young People's Corps. In round-table counsel, the Divisional Commander encouraged the comrades to still more aggressive warfare.

The local hospital was visited on Sunday morning by a large number of comrades, whose singing and music was a means of blessing to the inmates. The Holiness meeting was a profitable time in which Mrs. Keith delivered the message.

Major and Mrs. Carswell and Lieutenant Chamberlain were heard throughout the day in appreciated vocal solos and duets as well as in piano and accordion solos.

During the afternoon, Major Warrander delivered a stirring address, "A Padre in Action." Chaplain-Major Lark, who worked with Major Warrander overseas, told of his conversion and childhood acquaintance with The Army.

The Salvation meeting was conducted by the Colonel, Mrs. Keith also taking part. The Chilliwack Band greatly assisted in all gatherings.

Cleveland Bent and his nephew, Brother Richard Davis. Both comrades were adherents of, and regular attendants at, the Corps. The crowded Citadel testified to the esteem in which these comrades were held.

The Corps Officers, Major I. Spicer and Lieutenant L. Hanson, also conducted the funeral of Brother S. Fells, an aged resident of the town.

RETIRED SERGEANT-MAJOR H. JONES

Brock Avenue, Toronto
A warrior of the Brock Avenue, Toronto, Corps, Retired Sergeant-Major H. Jones, has been called Home to receive the Victor's Crown. An outstanding Soldier for more than fifty years, he was held in the highest esteem for his unflinching faith and his devotion to God and the Corps.

Major S. Boulton, the Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service, speaking of the Master's words, "I will not leave you comfortless." The funeral chapel was filled, witnessing to the high regard in which the promoted comrade was held. Brigadier F. Knight (R) also participated.

NOW AVAILABLE!

The Salvation Army

1946 YEAR BOOK

A Useful, Informative Compendium
of Facts and Figures About the
World-wide Salvation Army

93c Postpaid

"TRY THE TRADE" WE CAN SERVE YOU

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

"Glory Crowns the Mercy-Seat" at Old Toronto I

Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, returned missionaries from British Honduras, conducted a nine-day series of special meetings at Toronto I Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Cummings, R). Ere the first meeting began the Holy Spirit had been speaking to men and women, and during the singing of the opening song a backslider gave himself afresh to God, and has since taken his stand.

During the testimony period in the Holiness meeting on the following Sunday, another backslider told of his return to Christ.

On Monday night, Major and Mrs. Underhill gave illustrated talks on The Army's work in Trinidad and British Honduras.

Good was accomplished in the open-air meetings when hand-bills were dis-

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Prophecy Fulfilled

Sun., March 17....Luke 1:26-37
Mon., March 18....Luke 1:38-45
Tues., March 19....Luke 1:46-56
Wed., March 20....Luke 2:1-7
Thurs., March 21....Luke 2:8-16
Fri., March 22....Luke 2:17-24
Sat., March 23....Matt. 1:20-25

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Peace of the World

tributed. All meetings were well-attended, blessing was received by the comrades, and several persons passed from darkness into the glorious light of Salvation.

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

A stirring prayer meeting marked the beginning of a successful and eventful series of campaign meetings at Nelson, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce). Major O. Halvorsen conducted week-end meetings, and Brother F. Coxson, of MacLeod, Alta., piloted special meetings for ten consecutive days.

One person, long the object of prayer, boldly took his stand for the Lord.

HOME LEAGUE AT THE HELM

On a recent Sunday at Leamington, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Bowers) the Home League conducted the meetings. Sister Mrs. V. Mustard gave the Bible message in the Holiness meeting.

In the evening a tableau entitled, "The Cross," was presented by members of the Home League. Mrs. Major Bowers concluded the day with an inspiring Salvation message.

DECISIONS FOR CHRIST

Comrades and friends of Fredericton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. C. Pretty), were blessed by the recent, profitable week-end visit of Major E. Chandler, of Divisional Headquarters, and Major V. Jollymore, of the Evangeline Hospital, Saint John.

Major Chandler was welcomed to the Company meeting, and spoke to the children about deciding for Christ. Forty-six knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

IN NORTHERN B.C.

Port Simpson Progress

A warm welcome was extended to Field-Captain and Mrs. S. Milens and accompanying comrades of New Metlakatla, Alaska, by Salvationists and friends of Port Simpson, B.C., Corps (Field-Captain and Mrs. J. Offutt).

During the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, Mrs. Milens delivered a forceful and heart-searching message. The evening meeting was a time of blessing, rejoicing and renewing of faith in God.

SOURCE OF INSPIRATION

Through Eyegate Lesson

Special campaign meetings have been conducted at Liverpool, N.S. (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison).

A male quartet party was featured on Sunday and their messages in song were a source of blessing and inspiration.

The young people presented a tableau entitled, "Christ is the Answer." Splendid crowds were registered, and comrades and young people were led to consecrate themselves fully to God.

GIVEN BACK TO GOD

At Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) meetings were conducted on a recent Sunday by Adjutant D. Sharp, of Chatham, Ont.

The messages were an inspiration. The Band and Songster Brigade gave valuable assistance throughout the day.

In a Sunday morning meeting a short time ago, the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thoms and Mr. and Mrs. N. Radigan were dedicated to God.

HELPING AT HESPELER

Hespeler, Ont., Corps was visited by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton on a recent Sunday. Company meeting members at both Preston, an Outpost, and at the Corps were appreciative listeners to the Colonel's dramatically described stories.

The Senior meetings in the Citadel were well attended, and the Colonel forcefully stressed the importance of accepting Salvation.

Victory-Winning at Adelaide Street

Crowds and Conversions at St. John's, Nfld., Corps

Times of refreshing have been experienced by comrades of the Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's Nfld. (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding). The Major's Holiness teaching has been greatly used of God. The Hall is thronged, with hundreds unable to gain admission, each Sunday night. Many lives have been transformed in recent weeks.

The Singing Company, under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant S. Gennery,

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Section of the crowd attending Young People's Council sessions conducted by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, in Windsor, Ont.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.— Happily united for fifty years, Brother and Sister D. Fowler, of Hespeler, Ont., can both look back upon almost as many years spent in devoted Salvation Army service. Mrs. Fowler has been Home League Secretary for twenty-one years. All four children are Salvationists: Bandmaster Rhys Fowler, Guelph; Acting Young People's Sergeant-Major Daniel Fowler, Hespeler; Sister Mrs. J. Sharples, Company Guard, Hespeler; and Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. John Geiger, Galt.



BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Appreciated By New Brunswick Shut-ins

Comrades of Fredericton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. C. Pretty) were greatly blessed when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon conducted week-end meetings.

The Sunday morning meeting was broadcast over CFNB, and many messages of appreciation were received from shut-ins of the district. Mrs. Dixon interested the children with a true-to-life story.

In the afternoon the Major spoke to the Company meeting members and later to the Young People's Local Officers, giving valuable counsel.

During the Sunday night meeting a vocal trio brought much blessing. The Divisional Commander's messages were a real challenge, bringing conviction to many hearts.

FROM THE PAS

Comrades of The Pas, Man., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Moll) have said farewell to Chief Petty Officer Bert Nelson, who with his family has transferred to Victoria, B.C. Brother Nelson is again taking up duty aboard ship.

DUAL PURPOSE GATHERING

Hillhurst's Welcome to Returning Servicemen Coincides With Corps' 33rd Anniversary

HAPPY HOME LEAGUE EVENT

Gaily decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's Day, the Young People's Hall at Fredericton, N.B., formed a picturesque setting for the annual banquet of the Home League.

Mrs. J. DeLong, secretary for twenty-six years, welcomed visiting Officers from Saint John, and presided at the evening entertainment, which consisted of songs, recitations and musical items.

Activity and financial reports were read by the Secretary and Treasurer and showed definite progress.

Adjutant Mrs. J. Chambers, recently returned from overseas, told of her work there with the Red Shield Auxiliary Services. Mrs. Chambers had four sons also serving overseas, and had the pleasure of being met at Saint John by all four of them on her return from overseas.

Mrs. Major Dixon, of Saint John, gave an inspiring address.

PRAYER PREVAILS

Stirring campaign meetings have been held at Brindley Street Corps, N.B. (Adjutant and Mrs. G. Cuthbert).

An Officers' Evangelistic Party has concluded a series of beneficial meetings. Prayer prevailed and God gave victory. Six persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

At a recent united Holiness meeting, the Divisional Commander paid tribute to the faithfulness and zealotness of Major and Mrs. I. Jones who have retired from active service. Major Jones made a fitting reply and delivered an inspiring message.

A dual purpose gathering was held on a recent Monday night at Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). The event was a "Welcome Home" to men and women of the armed forces and a supper marking the 33rd anniversary of the Corps.

Among the guests were members of the Ministerial Association, and Major H. Roberts, Rehabilitation Officer.

Brother Fehi, recently returned from overseas, presided. Greetings were read from Mrs. Major E. Fitch, a former Officer of the Corps. Sister Mrs. Heltzer, the oldest Soldier of the Corps, spoke, and Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Williamson pledged the continued loyalty of the young people. Mrs. Lockwood, who opened the Corps thirty-three years ago, was a welcome visitor.

HEART-SEARCHING MEETINGS

Result in Seekers at St. Catharines

A helpful series of meetings at St. Catharines, Ont. (Majors Charlton and Morgan) was conducted by visiting Officers, and various sections of the Corps.

Major and Mrs. F. Howlett were week-end visitors. On the Saturday night a Youth Rally was held, with the Major giving an inspiring message, and the Band, and other talent from the Corps, supporting.

Sunday was a day of heart-searching and two seekers found the Lord. Meetings were conducted nightly throughout the week and God blessed the effort of the comrades.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, and Major and Mrs. McCaughey also led profitable meetings.

ON THE AIR

TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 8.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ROUYN - NORANDA—CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.).



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."—Eph. 5:19.

ARMY OF SALVATION

Tune: "Rachie"

HARK! the sounds of singing
Coming on the breeze,
Notes of triumph winging
Over lands and seas.
Martial hosts assemble,
Flushed with victory;
Hell's battalions tremble,
And prepare to flee.

Army of Salvation,
Army of the Lord;
Christ our inspiration,
Christ our great reward.

Whence have come these legions,
Valiant, free, and strong?
World-wide are the regions
Where they combat wrong.
Gathering 'neath our banner,
While the trumpets blend;
Here in fervent manner
Let our praise ascend.

Plucked as brands from burning,
Saved by Jesus' might;
Earth's allurements spurning,
We for Christ will fight.
He who found and freed us
From our captive chain,
Surely He shall lead us
To eternal gain.

Wondrous, wondrous story
Of our God-made host,
Unto Jesus glory,
'Tis in Him we boast.
Out of every nation
By His might restored,
Army of Salvation,
Army of the Lord.

(Other verses to song at left)

How tender His compassion,
How loving was His call,
How earnest His entreaty
To sinners, one and all!
He wooed and won them to Him
By love, and that is why
I long to be like Jesus,
And meet Him by and by.

Yet deeper do I ponder,
His cross and sorrow see,
And ever gaze and wonder
Why Jesus died for me.
And shall I fear to own Him?
Can I my Lord deny?
No! Let me love Him, serve Him,
And meet Him by and by.
W. A. Hawley.

SHALL YOU, SHALL I?

W. A. HAWLEY.

mp Moderato $\text{♩} = 72$ *cresc.*

1 A Light came out of darkness; No light, no hope had we, Till Je-sus came from

dim. *mp*

Heav-en, Our light and hope to be. Oh, as I read the sto-ry, From birth to dy-ing

BASS Oh, as I read the sto-ry,

cresc.

cry, A longing fills my bosom, To meet Him by and by, A longing fills my

p CHORUS

bos-om, To meet Him by and by. Shall you (Shall you) shall I (shall I), meet

cresc.

Je-sus by and by? And when we reach the Glo-ry Land, We'll swell the song of the

mf

an-gel band, Shall you (Shall you) shall I (shall I), meet Je-sus by and by?

From The Salvation Army Tune Book Supplement.

An Invitation

ACORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely, or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer. The Officer will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Name

Address

(Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer.)

CADET'S ANNUAL PROGRAM

Preliminary Announcement

THE Cadets of "The Challengers" Session will present their Annual Program, Tuesday, April 9, in the Northern Vocation Auditorium, Toronto.

The Pageant, "In the Footsteps of the Master," promises an evening rich in Scriptural lessons and spiritual blessing.

Programs are obtainable from the Trade Department, Corps Officers and Cadets.

DEPTH OF MERCY

(No 166 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

Depth of mercy! Can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God His wrath forbear ... Me, the chief of sinners, spare?

I have long withstood His grace; Long provoked Him to His face; Would not hearken to His calls; Grieved Him by a thousand falls.

There for me the Saviour stands Shows His wounds and spreads His hands; God is love! I know, I feel; Jesus weeps and loves me still.

IT is believed that the great Methodist poet, Charles Wesley, was confessing his own fall from grace in this grand old hymn, one of the best loved in his list.

When it first appeared in 1740 in a volume of "Hymns And Sacred Songs," published by Charles and his brother, John, it carried the title, "After A Relapse Into Sin." In the original poem, the tenth line read: "Let me now my fall lament." In more recent versions the word,



"sins," has been substituted for "fall."

The hymn tune was taken from the opera, "Oberon," written in 1826 by Baron Maria von Weber, one of Germany's most distinguished composers of operas, symphonies, and piano scores.

There is an interesting anecdote associated with "Depth of Mercy." An English actress, according to the story, was attracted by the hymn one day as she heard it being sung in a prayer meeting in a cottage which she was passing. The words of the song caught and held her. She went inside the home and, before the evening was over, she was converted. A few days later she gave up her stage career to devote her life to Christian service.

THE OPEN DOOR

To a lifetime of service and opportunity

YOUNG MEN and WOMEN

Called to serve God as Salvation Army Officers should apply to:

THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY,
20 Albert Street, Toronto

Entrance to the William Booth Memorial Officers' Training College, Toronto

